

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Showers.
Friday: Some Snow. Colder.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



—Keith Thomas photo.

HE'S HERE EARLY and judging from the smiles of Corie Thomas, 9, of 540 Roseridge, and Billy Troy, 9, of 535 Roseridge, Santa Claus couldn't be more welcome. No matter to them that he has modified the traditional eight tiny reindeer into a single

hard-working horse. So long as he can make his Christmas rounds, no-one should mind. Especially when you can get a free ride in advance. If the present forecast of little snow holds true the horse would be more practical anyway.

White Christmas — Just a Dream?

Victorians dreaming of a white Christmas likely will have to content themselves with the sound of Bing Crosby's voice.

Official word at Victoria International Airport's weather station today was snow for Vancouver Island as far south as Duncan but little more than snow showers for most of Greater Victoria in the next two days.

Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie said today a mass of Arctic air is moving toward Victoria. The front is expected to be here Friday, he said, and temperatures will drop to about 30 degrees tonight. Friday's temperatures will be in the mid-30s, dropping to the high 20s at night. Christmas day, said MacQuarrie, will very likely be a little colder.

"But the question is whether the cold air will bring any snow."

Higher areas in the region are certain to get some snow, he said, as well as the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

Gusting winds early today were caused by the "pre-funnel surge" in advance of the Arctic front.

MacQuarrie said temperatures are remaining above freezing today because of an upper level low about 300 miles west of the Island.

Friday a surface low will move in off the

Oregon coast, allowing the Arctic front to advance all the way down the Island, he said.

In Vancouver, snow turned to rain and then the sun came out but the odds were strong that the mainland would have a white Christmas.

Temperatures are dropping gradually as cold air moves south behind the moist Pacific air that brought a snowstorm over night. Snowfall at Vancouver International Airport Wednesday measured 3.8 inches with most of the Vancouver area getting about six inches.

The Trans-Canada Highway between Golden and Banff was closed by snow driven by 60-mile-an-hour winds and cars were stranded in ditches. It was reopened today.

A derailment in the snow-choked Fraser Canyon tied up Canadian National Railways traffic when two diesel units and seven cars of a westbound freight left the tracks just south of Boston Bar. A passenger train was rerouted over Canadian Pacific rail tracks.

The road through the Fraser Canyon was open to single-lane traffic, but almost impassable early today.

On the Prairies, Christmas will be even whiter than residents are hoping for as winds continue to blow snow across highways and a low of 20 below is expected overnight at Calgary and about 30 below at Edmonton.

Violence Spills Over Into Irish Republic

BALLYSHANNON (CP) — Irish troops battled mobs of rock-throwing youngsters today as Northern Ireland's violence spilled over into the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Dublin government sent its troops into the little republican town of Ballyshannon after rioters threatened to overwhelm 300 police and release three leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who had been arrested.

The president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political affiliate, called the arrest of the three men "a blatant act of collaboration with the British," who have been urging Lynch to crack down on the guerrillas battling British forces in Northern Ireland.

Ballyshannon is a small port and market town in County Donegal, on Ireland's northwest coast at a point

where the republic narrows to a five-mile strip between Northern Ireland and the Atlantic. It is a base for IRA men fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the republic.

Wednesday, the police raided the homes of IRA men throughout Donegal searching for arms. They arrested three men, among them Joe O'Neill, a leader of the IRA's

militant provisional faction, and took them to Ballyshannon, where they were held on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

The IRA in retaliation took over the town, forcing stores to close at the height of the Christmas rush and blocking the main road to the south with a barricade of trucks and cars.

HEATH VISITS TROOPS IN BELFAST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath today paid a surprise "Merry Christmas" visit — his first as Britain's leader — to his country's troops in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Heath's secrecy-shrouded visit coincided with at least two bomb blasts, a gun battle, a riot and three bomb hoaxes in Ulster's capital city, which IRA has threatened to turn into "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

DOHM WILL HEAD STOCK EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas A. Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court today was named president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Mr. Justice Dohm, 54, who recently conducted an inquiry into the Aug. 7 Gastown riot, has been prominent in B.C. legal affairs for many years, first as a criminal lawyer and then as a city police court magistrate. He was elevated to the Supreme Court in January, 1966.

He will succeed John Van Luven, who resigned in October.

Pakistani Nobles Stripped of Titles

RAWALPINDI (Reuter) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto stripped Pakistan's nobility of their titles and allowances of public funds today in another move against the wealthy.

The president, in power for four days since he took over from former president Yahya Khan, already has impounded the passports of the country's 22 richest families and dismissed the military governors of West Pakistan's four provinces.

His decision today abolished the allowances and privileges of the nobles, chiefs and rulers of the country's former states.

All civil and military titles were withdrawn from the former rulers, who also lose special privileges for importing certain goods into Pakistan.

Earlier in the day, Bhutto freed detained East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 51, from the West Pakistan prison he has been in for the last nine months and was holding talks with him about whether he would go to East Pakistan.

A spokesman said the refugees will be given sufficient food and money to care for themselves during the trek home.

The move against the 22 families was symbolic rather than real for in an edict issued two nights ago the 43-year-old president had banned foreign travel of all Pakistanis anyway.

But the new instruction conveyed to the public the impression that he intended to crack down on that elite

group of Pakistanis who possess the bulk of the country's wealth and to prevent them shifting their riches to foreign banks.

RICH HIMSELF
Bhutto himself, is a rich landowner and has said he will not draw his yearly presidential salary of 65,000 rupees (\$14,300).

Bhutto also announced that new money was being printed — so quickly in fact that the notes will bear the signature of the state bank governor whom he already has dismissed.

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Concessions To U.S. Near Says Trudeau

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada does not expect a "free ride" in the settlement of the world economic crisis and will likely make some trade concessions to the United States following the recent monetary agreement, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

Trudeau said trading nations should be "more understanding on the trade side" following last weekend's settlement of the monetary crisis through devaluation of the American dollar.

"We certainly are prepared to do our share, and we hope the Americans will too," he said.

CONCESSIONS

He indicated that Canada might make concessions to the "justifiable" American complaints about the 1965 auto trade agreement and the duty-free allowances for Canadian tourists visiting the United States.

The Washington agreement allowed Canada to continue "floating" its dollar while other currencies were pegged to fixed exchange rates — something strongly sought by the Canadian government but reportedly opposed by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally.

"On the monetary side, there has undoubtedly been progress," Trudeau told a year-end news conference, "on the trade side — well, we think there has been."

Although the monetary settlement might appear to "take the heat off" the U.S. trade negotiations with Canada and other countries, "I don't think it does in reality," Trudeau said.

"If the Americans get nothing at all on the trade side, I think they might say 'we won't go to congress to revalue the price of gold.' I think everyone has to take these talks seriously."

"The Americans are just—"

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TUNNEL LINK UNDER ATTACK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The long-discussed possibility of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet at Vancouver is nearing reality, but opposition to the latest proposal is mounting.

A proposed tunnel crossing, approved recently by the federal and provincial governments, Vancouver city council and three municipalities on the inlet's north shore, is designed to take some of the pressure off the two existing crossings, the Lions Gate and Second Narrows bridges.

Cost is estimated to be \$177 million, with the provincial government paying \$41 million, the federal government lending \$23 million and the municipalities providing the remainder.

Everyone is agreed that a third crossing is needed, but arguments rage over whether enough allowance is being made for a rapid transit system to use the 4,400-foot tunnel.

In a stormy meeting Tuesday, Vancouver's city council adopted the idea of the tunnel by a narrow 6-5 vote, and the battle lines were clearly drawn.

Ald. Harry Rankin, the chief opponent of the plan, said the building of a tunnel would delay rapid transit in Vancouver for 20 years. He says the tunnel would spur construction of freeways at the expense of rapid transit systems.

Ald. Walter Hardwick agreed and said a planned rapid transit corridor to be contained in the tunnel would be useless unless a city-wide transit system is adopted. The corridor, he said, couldn't be used for buses in the meantime because the gradient would be too steep.

Other opponents of the plan suggest that the \$177 million construction cost is an underestimate.

Setty Pendakur, a consultant to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, says the eventual bill will be closer to \$250 million.

The federal government's loan will be recovered by tolls.

Black Swipes At Doctors

The provincial cabinet minister generally regarded as the most sympathetic to doctors has taken his first public swipe at the medical profession in years.

The criticism came Wednesday from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, the man who negotiated the medicare agreement with the province's doctors prior to 1968.

Black said in an interview that the "type of negotiations" being carried on by the doctors for a new fee scale is "just foolish."

He said the doctors had chosen to negotiate in the newspapers, and added this makes a solution more difficult.

"Part of our problem with the medical profession is that they are slower than anything imaginable," Black said. "Ask them to devote their minds to certain problems and you're lucky three years later if they've got it done."

Black said doctors must realize that "sooner or later" their fee demands will be reduced from "percentages" to actual costs to taxpayers.

"Medicare costs will have to be controlled if there is to be any medicare," Black said, adding that his attendance at a health conference in Ottawa last week did nothing to change his opinion that the federal government plans to "chip out" of medicare cost-sharing in a few years.

Black also criticized the ballot which doctors have been sent for voting on the fee schedule under the medicare plan.

"I agree with the premier... I read that ballot. It's got to be the worst I ever saw. It's just like asking children if they want ice cream on July 1."

WISER HEADS

Black said he thinks "common sense" and "wiser heads" will prevail in the dispute over fee scales.

The government has offered to allow a 10 per cent increase in the total medicare bill next year, which would give the average doctor only a small actual increase.

Black denied claims that no real negotiations had taken place with the doctors. Some of them had taken place in his own office, he said.

Two years ago, as the cabinet minister in charge of the medicare plan, Black expressed public reservations about the wisdom of making public the medicare payments to doctors under the plan.

WEEKEND FEATURES

Friday's editions of the Times will carry the usual Saturday features including colored comics and Weekend magazine.

Also included will be the special TV section and travel and entertainment news. There will be no editions of the Times on Saturday, Christmas Day.

Electric Heat Boosts Sales

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

(Fourth of a Series)

When B.C.-Hydro says electric heating has good "load characteristics" you can be sure the government-owned power company is talking more about efficiency than about ecology.

Unlike many residential electricity uses which can be limited to off-peak hours, electric heating tends to be used consistently around the clock.

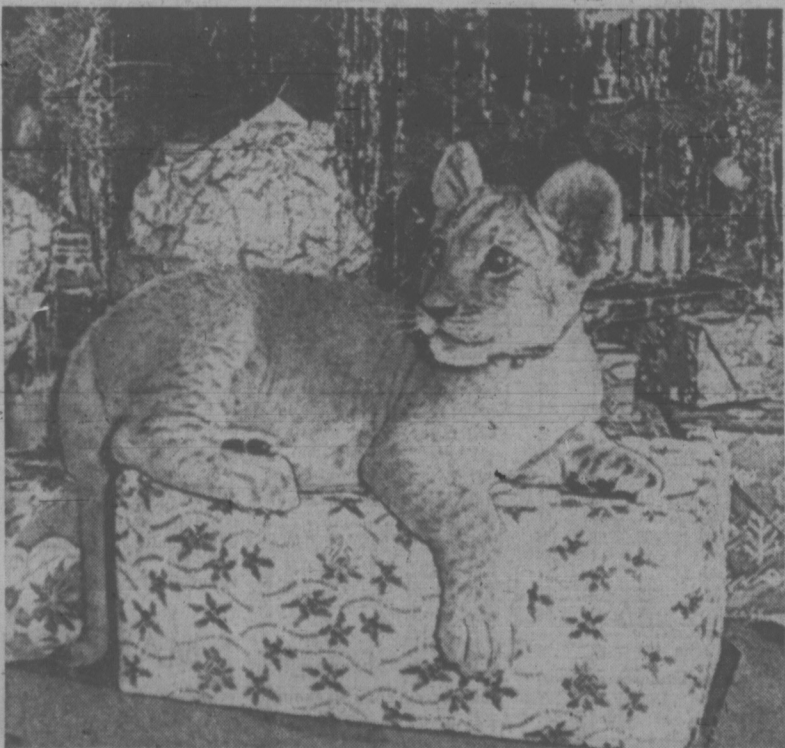
So it contributes to the critical peak power

demands which determine how many rivers have to be dammed to provide the power capacity needed to avoid brown-outs.

In many homes, electric heating can easily more than double the peak demand that is reached during the 5 to 6 p.m. period.

Since heating is needed in winter, the electrically heated home tends to exaggerate the gap between summer and winter electricity needs despite its beneficial over-all effect on the percentage difference between the peaks and the valleys of electric power demand.

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LION AROUND, waiting for Christmas, is Patty, 10-week-old cub who seems to have staked a claim to one of the gifts under the tree of Dr. C.

D. Stewart, operator of a Lethbridge game farm. Patty was purchased from the Calgary Zoo and is being kept indoors until she is a little older.

No Charges Against Police

No charges will be laid against police officers as a result of the Gastown disturbances in August, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Wednesday.

Peterson said the decision was made after a review of evidence surrounding allegations of assault against police officers.

Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm of the B.C. Supreme Court, who conducted an inquiry into the disturbance, agreed with the decision against laying charges, Peterson said.

Also concurring are provincial general counsel T. G. Bowen-Collins and director of criminal law Neil McDiarmid, Peterson said.

WHAT MORE?

"What more do you want than that?" Peterson said in response to questioning about the decision.

Peterson said instructions against laying of charges have been sent to Vancouver city solicitor Stewart McMorran.

The attorney-general also denied that McMorran had at any time recommended the

laying of charges. The Vancouver city police commission recommended that charges be laid and McMorran had been quoted as saying sufficient evidence existed for charges.

Mr. Justice Dohm in his report found that unwarranted and excessive force had been used by some police officers as a result of misinformation about the amount of property damage being done in the disturbance.

EXAMINED

Peterson said evidence in connection with five specific incidents was carefully examined.

In three of the cases it was clear that no charges should be laid at this time, Peterson said.

"In connection with the other two incidents a review of the evidence disclosed that it was not in his opinion such as to properly give rise to the laying of criminal charges," the announcement from Peterson's office said.

The Vancouver city prosecutor had been instructed that "no charges were to be laid at this time," the announcement said.

ELECTRICAL

Continued from Page 1

What power company officials mean when they speak fondly of electric heating is that it helps keep the generators humming along smoothly with a steady work-load for part of the year.

And, since the problem with residential electricity use is that it isn't heavy enough to be as efficient and profitable as other electricity users, electric heat is a useful sales booster.

Fortunately, B.C. Hydro has a monopoly of natural gas distribution in the Lower Mainland where half the province's population lives.

The incentive to push electric heating in that area has been reduced for Hydro because it can make tidy profits from selling the clean-burning natural gas.

In the past 15 years, 90 per cent of the new homes built in the Lower Mainland have had natural gas heating installed. This has saved the B.C. Hydro system from major new residential power demands.

Natural gas distribution isn't available on Vancouver Island and in most of the Interior.

As a result, sales of electric heating on the island are considerably higher than for the entire Lower Mainland despite its three-times-larger population.

In the first eight months of 1971, 6,660 kilowatts of electric space heating for residential use were sold on the island, compared with 4,711 for the Lower Mainland. The figure for the Interior was 10,267.

In the same period in 1970, sales on the island were 8,595 kilowatts compared with 4,729 in the Lower Mainland and 9,499 in the Interior.

Relatively speaking, Vancouver Island shows the highest per-capita increase in electric heating use.

From the standpoint of keeping peak power demands down and conserving electric power generation sources — like the Fraser River — from exploitation, the sooner a natural gas pipeline is built to Vancouver Island, the better.

The central parts of Victoria and Vancouver with their high proportion of retired people and an increasing number of apartment units tend to show less than the 7,000 kilowatt-hour annual average for residential power consumption.

In the suburban Saanich area, however, B.C. Hydro says the average annual residential consumption is 10,000 kilowatt hours.

In some parts of the Interior where electric heating is extensively used, the average annual consumption is already above the 10,800 kwh average predicted for 1981.

But Hydro says that forecast — a 55 per cent per-household increase in 10 years — is probably conservative.

One of the most astounding figures produced by Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum in a recent speech was one showing the projected per capita use of residential power in the year 2000 as being 960 per cent more than it was in 1955.

That's just per-capita use, not total. And that's just power used for residential purposes, not for the fast-growing commercial and industrial sectors.

Growth of Residential per Capita Consumption in B.C.

	KWH/capita	Increase over 1955	Index 1970-1
1955	901		45
1960	1243	38%	62
1965	1586	76%	80
1970	1994	121%	100
1980 (est.)	3344	271%	168
1990 (est.)	5287	545%	292
2000 (est.)	9551	960%	478

the weather

Not much change is expected during the next day or two with snow across the southern Interior, clear skies in the north and a few showers of snow or rain on the lower coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy with showers of snow or rain. Winds occasionally gusty. Highs today upper 30s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Lower Mainland: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy with snow flurries. Highs today and Friday high 30s. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy. Periods of snow. Highs both days high 30s. Lows tonight near 25.

North and West Coast Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy. Showers of snow occasionally mixed with rain. Highs today and Friday near 35. Lows tonight about 25.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 41 33 .11

Normal 49 35 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 35 27 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's 33 13 .09

Halifax 37 2 trace

Montreal 33 13 .09

Ottawa 16 — —

Toronto 25 10 —

North Bay 9 5 —

Churchill -24 -32 —

The Pas -14 -25 —

Thunder Bay -12 -20

Kenora 15 13 —

Winnipeg 15 15 trace

Regina 14 -2 .01

Saskatoon 3 -13 .31

Prince Albert -4 -15 .16

Medicine Hat 8 -8 .05



BUSHY PROTEST was planted in parking lot of Bellevue, Wash., discount house recently, someone's objection to large area of earth taken up by asphalt. Note attached to tree was signed "Northwest Eco-Front."

HOFFA MAY GO FREE

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Teamsters' Union leader James Hoffa is to be released from Lewisburg federal prison today, the Manchester Union Leader said. The Union Leader said it learned the information from the office of Rep. Louis Wyman in Washington. Wyman's staff said they got the information from the White House. Neither the White House, Justice department, nor Teamsters Union sources would comment on the report.

Passengers Collapse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine Vancouver Island residents were treated in hospital and released after a faulty car exhaust caused carbon monoxide poisoning.

Travelling in the car were Mrs. Julie Jensen, 19, and her son John, 18 months, of Nanaimo; Mrs. Laura Sylvest, 42, and her sons Stanley, 15, and Chris, 11, also of Nanaimo; and Mrs. Noreen Elliott, 33, her daughter Teresa, 15, and sons Theodore, 13, and Glen, 9, of Ladysmith.

The children began feeling ill as they boarded the ferry at Nanaimo and collapsed after arriving at a friend's home in Vancouver.

Two city men told police Wednesday they were glad they were arrested because they would be assured of a Christmas turkey dinner in jail. Today in court, however, one of the accused had second thoughts and asked Judge William Ostler if he could be fined instead.

Ostler sentenced Eugene W. Mathe, 59, of 132 Dallas, and John D. Walker, 59, no fixed address, to 14 days when they pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk.

LONG RECORDS

Both men had lengthy records of similar offences.

Walker told Ostler that he wanted to be out for Christmas because he wanted to go to church. He said he didn't intend to drink during the holidays.

Ostler pointed out what he had told the arresting officers.

"I might say anything when I'm drunk," Walker said, adding that he was getting older and more foolish.

"I hate to sound like a Scrooge at Christmas but I must be realistic," Ostler said, giving Walker the jail sentence.

Of Mathe, Ostler said for once the man had "very good motivation" for being arrested.

He said the man was guaranteed of being warm, dry and well-fed in jail at Christmas.

"He's a very sensible man," the judge said.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

He wished Mathe a merry Christmas as the accused left the courtroom.

Mathe and Walker were arrested about 6 p.m. Wednesday in the 500-block Johnson after they were observed bothering passers-by.

Profits Donated

Victoria Labor Council will soon donate its latest annual cheque to the Senior Citizens Housing Society of Greater Victoria.

The council donates the profit from its annual banquet to the society which advocates "the cause of senior citizens housing," said council secretary Larry Ryan.

Profit from this year's banquet was \$270, bringing to \$1,388 the contribution from this source over the last seven years.

Ryan said the Senior Citizens Housing Society has initiated two developments, Banfield Lodge and Townley Lodge.

"There is a great need for

more of these types of developments in the community," he said. "But the cost of land is almost prohibitive."

CP Tanker Seized After Spill

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — An oil pipeline broke, polluting a large stretch of the Gulf of Cagliari today and in Trieste a Canadian Pacific Ltd. tanker was seized on charges it dumped oil in the Adriatic, Italian officials said.

Authorities estimated 300 tons of crude oil spilled from a broken pipeline connecting an off-shore dock to an oil refinery at Sarrach near Cagliari before the pipeline could be closed at both ends. Special solvents were used to break up the oil in the sea.

At Trieste, officials seized the Canadian Pacific tanker Lord Strathcona. Officers of the port authority said they saw the Lord Strathcona flush a quantity of oily matter into the Adriatic while waiting to unload oil from the Trieste to Vienna pipeline. The tanker was allowed to unload pending judicial action.

MAN FOUND GUILTY OF KOSYGIN ATTACK

OTTAWA (CP) — Geza Matrai, 27-year-old Toronto store clerk and Hungarian immigrant, today was found guilty of common assault on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Kosygin was attacked Oct. 18 on Parliament Hill as he was walking with Prime Minister Trudeau.

Matrai will be sentenced later.

DONOR LIST GROWS FOR CUP OF MILK FUND

The following is the latest list of contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk fund:

Pam, Carl, Tom \$5; NPK \$5; Mrs. G. S. Baker \$10; anonymous \$25; Gail \$1; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2; anonymous \$100, IMW \$10; Miss S. M. Mabey \$25; A. E. Raymond \$5; Anne, Penny, Cathy \$5; anonymous \$5; E. F. Gillespie \$20; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$3; Anne Davies \$2; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$25; S. P. Biely \$10; Chapter QPEO \$25; R. H. Bridgman \$10; Mrs. A. Mills \$2; Mrs. F. Wilcox \$2; anonymous \$10; James \$30; M.K. \$2; anonymous \$100; L. Taylor \$2; Mrs. W. R. Walters \$5; Betty and Ted \$2; anonymous \$1; Mrs. G. C. Sessions \$5; The DeBoucliers \$2; Saanich farmer \$20; Mrs. R. Gibbs \$4; Miss Nancy Horne \$20; H. J. MacKinnon

\$5; E. O. Magnuson \$5; Christine R. Fox \$10; anonymous \$3; Rose Beggs \$25; anonymous \$1; Hearts fund \$2; anonymous \$20; group of Sidney ladies \$22.25; anonymous \$2; Gilbert Robinson \$2; Victoria Horticultural Society \$12; James Bay kindergarten \$10; Ladies Guild, Parish St. Michael and All Angels \$20; Av Roberts \$5; Anne, Greg and Carolyn \$6; Crockett Family \$10; Rev. T. W. Scott \$5; John Paul \$10; Susan Scott \$10; UVic hearts project \$1; anonymous \$50; Sarah Ralston \$10; Kathy Richards \$15; Suzanne \$5; Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillipson and daughter \$21; Kathleen White \$5; J. C. Savage \$10; Jim, June and Nick \$5; Gayle, Deborah and Bryan \$5; Dancer's Supply and Wool Shop \$10; Mrs. S. A. Morrey \$7.50; Mrs. Marguerite Beltz \$10; Hubert H. Bazett \$15; anonymous \$10; anonymous

\$10; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2; Godfrey \$2; Winnifred Pitts \$5; anonymous \$5; MIB \$5; K.M. \$2; anonymous \$2; the Morris \$5; Brant and Pat Gilsa \$5; Paul, Jimmy, Doug, Loyd and Charlotte \$5; Robin Alex and Joan \$5; Lois Budd \$5; Helen Bavington \$5; Kae Roe \$5; John Roe \$5; Karen Roe \$5; Chris, Brenda and Sandra Lindsay \$5; Dawn Fulthorp \$5; Patrice Weir \$5; Kay's Beauty Salon \$5; Mrs. H. Weber \$2; Joyce McCowan \$25; E. P. Brooks \$20; the McDonnell's \$13; Mrs. M. P. Rogers \$2; anonymous \$50; A. Durden \$20;

Mrs. R. Carter \$2; anonymous \$20; Hilda M. Williams \$5; Mrs. G. Tabuteau \$10; R. H. Spillsbury \$25; Mrs. Robert Sails \$10; Mrs. Elizabeth Block \$30; R. H. Meadows and Association \$10.

The total number of contributions received so far is \$9,685.86.

City Starts Renegotiation Bid For Ocean Cement Factory Site

A city attempt to renegotiate the purchase of Ocean Cement Ltd.'s factory site on Wharf Street was started Wednesday by mayor-elect Peter Pollen.

The action follows Pollen's criticisms during the recent election campaign of the Ocean Cement deal — yet to be signed — which he said would "only solve a problem with another problem."

The city wants Ocean Cement to move away from its Wharf Street site to make way for a park and other development changes in the area.

NOT TALKING

The federal and provincial governments recently agreed to contribute \$750,000 to the cost of buying the factory

site, which has been priced at \$870,000.

Pollen and other city officials Wednesday met Ocean Cement's general manager, L. F. Glassford, but neither party is discussing details today.

Outgoing Mayor Courtney Haddock, who has been empowered by council to sign the contract as written, sat in on the negotiations but left early.

At last Thursday's council meeting, Pollen succeeded in altering the terms of payment in a way he said would prompt Ocean Cement to move to a new site earlier than it might under the old terms.

Under the changed terms, Ocean Cement would get one-third of the \$970,000 selling

price when the deal was signed, and the remainder when it left the site. The old terms granted two-thirds of the price before leaving the site.

Pollen's main criticism of the deal was the planned factory replacement farther up the Inner Harbor, a move he said would only force the city to buy out the new plant at some future date.

The move would also increase the number of barges travelling under Johnson Street bridge and holding up car traffic in an already congested area.

Pollen also objected to a clause in the contract by which the city would pay for \$20,000 worth of rock blasting to make way for the factory's new site.

... WE'LL MAKE CONCESSIONS — PM

Continued from Page 1

in saying they weren't getting a fair deal with many countries. I think this was particularly true with respect to Japan and the European Economic Community.

"To a lesser degree, Canada was in that position also, in the American view. We always said that we had no trade barriers — we call them 'irritants' — we said they were on both sides. I think we have to discuss this seriously with the Americans.

He said the United States had "justifiable" complaints about at least two areas — the \$25 duty-free allowance for Canadian visitors to the United States, compared to a \$100 allowance for Americans coming to Canada, and the continuation of the "temporary" safeguards for Canada in the 1965 auto trade agreement.

On the other hand, he noted Canada also has complaints which it wants to settle with

the United States. The two that he cited were the U.S. barriers to imports of Canadian uranium and the way the United States sometimes applies its anti-dumping legislation.

Trudeau noted there had been a reappearance of "anti-Americanism" in Canada recently, especially after president Nixon's Aug. 15 economic moves, but he said the removal of the 10-per-cent import surcharge, this week should "lessen" this feeling.

He said anti-Americanism was "not a good thing" for Canada, that it was subject to "sporadic and mercurial fluctuations" from day to day and week to week, and that he himself had been attacked as too anti-American in October and as too pre-American in November.

FLUCTUATIONS

"I don't think these daily or weekly fluctuations should be taken too seriously," he said.

Trudeau also criticized Quebec labor leaders who have

been advocating "class warfare" in trying to "polarize society" in the province.

He was asked about recent indications that students in Quebec were becoming less militant and trade unionists were becoming the main radical group.

Trudeau said it was "too early to talk of tendencies", but he went on to say that "there are people who are using the Quebec labor movement to polarize the society and to cause class warfare."

He said he hoped union members would reject this and use peaceful means "to improve their daily working conditions." He said workers should not be "used" by others to "increase disorder" in Quebec.

P.S. ANNUAL SALE
UP TO 1/2 OFF
STARTS TUESDAY
PICCADILLY SHOPPE

25 New Jobs In Three Projects

Approval of three winter works projects in Victoria announced today.

They provide for an expenditure of \$63,681 through the Canada Works division of the manpower department and creation of 25 new jobs.

The projects are:

Island Home Industries, 536 Niagara, \$31,580 and 11 new jobs for a survey of resources which can be used for self-employment and home industry.

Committee on Concern on Alcohol and Drugs, \$18,365 and eight new jobs, to aid people through counselling and group therapy.

Victoria YM and YWCA, \$13,726 and six jobs, for a recreational and social survey "to find out where young people hang out and what their habits are, and an inventory will also be done of existing programs and facilities."

Ferry Schedule

During the Christmas-New Year holiday period, the Washington State Ferry will link Anacortes, Washington to Sidney, V.I. and the San Juan Islands once a day.

Daily departure from Sidney is 12:30 p.m.

HONDA
CHRISTMAS TURKEY
FREE
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

MACDONALD'S
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Three Little Words...

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal organizers may be in a mass fainting fit after three little words by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday.

The words were "If I run," meaning in the next general election as Liberal leader.

Mr. Trudeau was asked at a news conference whether Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield can beat him in the next election.

He replied: "I suppose he can. Anybody can beat me in the next election—if I run. But, you know, this is a completely hypothetical question. Can anyone beat me? I suppose so. I can beat them, too."

A reporter approached him privately after the news conference and asked him to clarify his words "If I run."

ANYTHING POSSIBLE

The prime minister repeated that the matter was hypothetical, that he did not wish to demoralize his party but that "anything is possible."

Mr. Trudeau, who seldom if ever rules out any possibility, seemed to be allowing for the chance, however remote, that somebody else might lead the Liberals in the next election.

He said he has not given any consideration to quitting politics—and several of his aides present at the news conference did not look even slightly worried about such a possibility.

But the words "If I run" were on the record for nervous or dismayed Liberals to ponder.

The prime minister, as he had made known beforehand, had no announcements. But he commented on several subjects from the economy to relations with the U.S. to the Quebec situation.

He said he does not know whether he will have time in the next month to consider major cabinet changes.

He would see Energy Minister J. J. Greene within a week or so for a decision on his cabinet future. Mr. Greene has been recovering in London, Ont., from a stroke suffered in Japan in September.

The prime minister said foreign ownership policy will be announced in January at the earliest and possibly not until the second half of February.

In a slightly different context, he said Canadians will probably tell the government it is anti-American once this policy is announced.

Cable TV Licence Switch

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has taken away a cable television licence held by a U.S.-owned company and awarded it to a Canadian company.

The commission announced today it has given the cable TV licence for Trois-Rivières, Que., to Television St. Maurice Inc., owner of Trois-Rivières television station CKTM. The cable licence was held by U.S.-owned La Belle Vision (Québec) Inc.

The commission said La Belle Vision lost the licence because it did not comply with the government policy on foreign ownership of broadcasting operations. The government has said foreign ownership of broadcasting outlets must be limited to 20 per cent.

La Belle Vision was wholly owned by National Trans-Video Inc. National Trans-Video is owned by Sammons Enterprises of Dallas, Tex.

The commission said it is prepared to help La Belle Vision and Television St. Maurice reach agreement on purchase of the cable TV system held by La Belle Vision.

"The parties may also wish to consider some form of arbitration," the commission said. An application by Civitas Corp. of Montreal for the same licence was denied by the CRTC.

PGE LINE PUSHES CLOSE TO YUKON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway totalling 250 miles — one of them to the Yukon border — have been approved by the British Columbia government, provided that the federal government shares in the cost, it was announced Wednesday.

The northern extension of the provincial government-owned railway would be built from Dease Lake to Lower Post on the Alaska Highway, about five miles south of the Yukon border. It would cover 140 miles.

Following a meeting of the railway's directors, in Vancouver, Premier Bennett said any new rail line to link up with the PGE at Lower Post would be a wholly federal matter. Bennett is also president of the PGE.

The other extension would travel a southerly route to Hazelton on the Canadian National Railway's northern line, from the Sustut River on the extension now being built to Dease Lake.

Bennett, who met federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson on the extension a few weeks ago, said he is hopeful the federal government will act soon to give its approval for the joint project. He would not estimate the cost of the proposed extensions. Completion is expected by mid-1974.

The premier also announced that the PGE directors have given formal approval to change the railway's name to British Columbia Railway, a proposal first announced last September.



BIG TEST of a man's resourcefulness is buying a Christmas present for the wife, especially when it comes to prowling around women's clothing. Here

Glenn Jones wrestles with a dress among racks in a department store. He is trying to apply the first basic rule — whether the dress is too big for him.

U.S. Still Gets Blame For Cuba's Myriad Ills

HAVANA (AP) — A stroll down San Rafael Street, once the centre of Havana's bustling retail trade, is a depressing experience.

Windows of small and large shops have been painted red, leaving clear a small, rectangular space at eye level. Peering through, one sees a few samples of what are announced as being Latin American crafts—handmade bags, bead collars, shoes, pottery. But the goods are there for viewing, not for sale.

The doors to the stores remain open. Inside the shelves are bare, except for an occasional sparse selection of apparel. This is available under the rationing system and not for general sale.

A few pedestrians stroll around and on rare occasions someone enters a store, perhaps in the hope of finding his size in one of the items to which he is entitled.

That no more consumer goods are available is attributed to the U.S. embargo.

STILL BLAME U.S.

After 13 years of dictatorial rule and despite billions of dollars of Communist bloc aid, Fidel Castro and his propaganda machine still blame the U.S. for the great majority of Cuba's myriad ills.

There is not much one can argue against when Fidelists blame the U.S. embargo against exports to Cuba for the decrepit state of the remaining number of Detroit cars that wheeze around Havana.

Or when the government is

hard-pressed to find spare parts for U.S.-made air conditioning systems that date back to the late '50s.

But the U.S. also gets it squarely in the face for the perennial shortages of vegetables, chickens, meat, dairy products, shoes, matches, cigarettes and even toothpicks.

Little or no effort is made to explain why cigars and rum are not generally available: Cigar smokers get only four a month. Rum at 40 proof—about half the strength sold at liquor stores in North America—isn't even on the rationing list. At night spots you may be able to buy a bottle for 55 pesos; at the official rate of exchange that's equivalent to \$55, but the black market greatly discounts the peso's true worth.

WHY SHORTAGE? Tobacco and rum are two things Cuba once produced bountifully for domestic sale and export. Why is there a shortage now?

"It's imperialism and its blockade," comes the robotic reply. Actually Castro is forced to export most of the country's better-quality products to amortize the debts he has run up with Russia and other Communist parties. They have kept him afloat since he declared himself a Communist in 1961.

To be sure, the Eisenhower administration cancelled Cuba's sugar quota as U.S.-Cuban relations drew to their stormy split. But at that time Castro announced that he

could do better selling sugar on world markets and rushing toward industrialization at the expense of the sugar industry.

To the Castroite faithful the shortages that are part of everyday life are the price to be paid for "the construction of socialism." The United States is constantly castigated by name or under the label "los imperialistas. Yankis"—for most hardships.

DON'T REALIZE

None of the Castro stalwarts seems to realize that this also demonstrates the inability—or unwillingness—of the Communist bloc to satisfy Cuba's needs beyond the bare minimum.

Some, especially those who belonged to the now-shriveled middle class, don't hesitate to say Castro "is leading us to ruin." Others express hope that as the country slowly industrializes things will get better. Whether this will be so only time and Cuba's creditors will be able to determine.

The hate barrage aimed at the United States is virtually incessant. Havana's two newspapers delight in lashing out at the Nixon administration and that of countries friendly to it. The Communist party's official mouthpiece, Granma, spells President Nixon's name with a swastika in lieu of the letter X. His administration is pictured as a rapacious conglomerate of generals and tycoons, bent on exploiting the rest of the world. An anti-U.S. cartoon is daily fare in the press.

BOMBS HIT NORTH

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air attacks in North Vietnam drew closer to Hanoi Wednesday as an American fighter-bomber attacked a radar station 73 miles from the North Vietnamese capital, military sources reported today. Another such attack 82 miles from Hanoi Wednesday had been reported earlier.

Both attacks were made by planes escorted by U.S. bombers operating over northeast Laos.

The U.S. command said that in the latest attack an air force F-105 fired a Shrike missile and probably destroyed the radar site 16 miles east of the Laotian border.

Although the U.S. command said it was "a protective reaction against the hostile actions of an enemy air defence radar site," other sources reported that the radar was not one that could control the firing of surface-to-air missiles or anti-aircraft guns. They said it was one that provided information to North Vietnam's air defence network.

CALLS IT REACTION

President Nguyen Van Thieu, asked what he thought of the intensified air war, replied: "We shouldn't call it a resumption of the bombing. We only react to North Vietnamese provocation."

The battlefields of South Vietnam were quiet, with only small patrol actions reported. A 72-hour Viet Cong ceasefire for Christmas is scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Friday, or 12 noon EST today.

Rescue Wins Woman Silver Medal

HAMILTON (CP) — Virginia Langis of Capreol, Ont., has been awarded a silver medal—second-highest award of the Royal Canadian Humane Association—for her rescue of three children from a burning home April 17, 1971.

A total of 50 association awards for bravery were announced by F. J. Keen, association secretary-treasurer. They included 17 testimonial parchments and 26 certificates of merit.

Miss Langis, 20, heard a woman screaming, helped her rescue two of her children and then re-entered the burning home in Capreol, 12 miles north of Sudbury, to rescue a one-year-old baby from its burning crib.

Bronze medals were awarded to Brian Lehr, 8, who rescued a two-year-old child from a burning home Dec. 31, 1970 at Dark Cove, Nfld.; Arlene Manson, 18, and Glen Plamondon, 19, who saved a drowning girl July 18, at Burnside Lake, Alta.; Sherlock Patey, a lumber-camp foreman who rescued a man from Port Hope Simpson, Nfld., Dec. 15, 1970; Nick Feko, who at Taber Lake, Alta., freed three persons from a crashed aircraft before it exploded April 25; Brent Arac, 9, who saved a friend from drowning June 20 at Simonette River in Sexsmith, Alta.

Ferry Idled
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The train ferry Alaska, which has operated between here and Whittier, Alaska, for seven years, will make no more trips for an indefinite period, it was announced Wednesday. The ship, owned by Alaska Tranship Corp. of Seattle, a subsidiary of Alaska Steamship Co., was formerly a ferry in service between New Orleans and Cuba. It was purchased in 1964.

C. D. Scrivener, president of Alaska Tranship, said poor business was the reason for the suspension.

b.c. briefs

Overstruck One Cent Not Counterfeit—Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver coin dealer has been acquitted in a test case over the legality of collector-item Canadian one-cent coins overstruck in 1969 by the Canadian mint.

Hon. K. Lee was charged with offering to sell a double-defaced one-cent piece which had been declared counterfeit by authorities.

In his judgment provincial

Court Judge Les Bewley said that the word genuine relating to coins is not defined in law "and therefore the court must conclude that the coin meets the specifications such as weight and metal content and the proper imprint as called for under the Currency and Exchange Act."

"Further there is nothing in the act that says an overstruck coin is counterfeit or not legal tender."

UIC's Yule 'Bonus'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 80 members of the seamen's Local 400 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport Workers in Vancouver are picking up unexpected benefits after a long dispute with the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

They are getting cheques ranging between \$140 and \$340 for the time they were off work during the strike of members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild

against B.C. towboat owners in 1970.

One Body Recovered

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Searchers found one body Wednesday and were searching for two others following the sinking of a 60-foot fishboat near here.

The trawler Five Princess failed to return to port Tuesday night after a shrimp-fishing trip. Aboard were skipper Peter Mark and crew members George Howe and Douglas Huskin, all of the Prince Rupert area.

Radioactivity Rise After Chinese Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Atmospheric radiation levels rose slightly at several points in Canada in the wake of last November's nuclear test in China.

Health Minister John Munro said in a statement today that the radioactivity was at minimum detectable levels and was of no health significance.

The Chinese nuclear test took place Nov. 18. The higher radiation in the atmosphere was monitored Nov. 24 at Vancouver and Calgary and Nov. 25 at Edmonton and Regina.

The dates, the trajectory traces of air movements in the period and the recording of radioactive fallout in Hong Kong and Japan support the conclusion that the Chinese test was responsible.

The radiation components were iodine-131, barium, lanthanum-140 and ruthenium-103, all characteristics of nuclear fission.

The department said all are short-lived, meaning that the radiation strength decays rapidly.

The highest level was recorded at Regina where it was 0.6 picocuries per cubic metre of air compared with a normal reading of 0.1.

All stations reporting an increase later recorded a return to normal values. No other Canadian air sampling stations reported increases.

An external affairs spokesman said the Canadian ambassador to Peking had delivered a note Nov. 25 protesting the test.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Oct. 15, during debate on a motion condemning a U.S. underground test on Amchitka Island, that Chinese and French atmospheric tests pose "a major threat of contamination by radioactivity on the world environment."

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More Bank Robbers Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The number of suspects arrested in connection with the million-dollar bank robbery in Windsor Saturday climbed to six Wednesday but police say they are still not satisfied.

Superintendent Adolphus Payne said that both Toronto and Windsor detectives are looking for "several more men."

They also are seeking \$978,000 of the loot that is still missing from the \$1,129,000 robbery of the Royal Bank of Canada's Windsor main branch.

Earlier, Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmons said

two men well known to Toronto police may have been two of the four men who robbed the bank after \$300,000 in receipts from Windsor Raceway was delivered by armored car.

"We know who they are and we want to question them in connection with the robbery," the deputy chief said. "They're Toronto men, or men that have been hanging around Toronto lately."

CHARGE CONSPIRACY

The latest arrest came Wednesday when police charged Donald Patrick DeRosie, 36, of Toronto with conspiracy to commit armed

robbery. No more money was recovered in the arrest.

Earlier Wednesday, the five persons arrested Monday night were remanded when they appeared in court charged with possession of stolen goods.

All six now are in Windsor where Police Chief Gordon Preston said they will appear in court today on charges of conspiracy to rob.

The other five suspects are Ian Davidson, 43, Toronto; William Ferguson, 48, no fixed address; Jessie DeJorne, 45, Toronto; Edna LeFebvre, 45, Mississauga, Ont., and Edna Bulmer, 56, Toronto.

Davidson and Ferguson also were charged with possession of a restricted weapon.

The two men and Mrs. Bulmer were arrested when police raided a room at a hotel in northwest Toronto.

Police also recovered a blue steamer trunk at the hotel. It contained \$140,000, mostly in small bills. An additional \$12,000 was recovered in other raids.

Chief Preston said the main investigation is "concentrated in the Metro Toronto area" and four members of the Windsor police department's intelligence squad were in Toronto.

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To Do What We Are Told?

The federal government has been urged by the Science Council of Canada to rescue Canadian manufacturers from their current plight, or face the prospect of Canada's becoming no more than a supplier of natural resources to other countries. In many respects that end result has already taken place, but the pressure from the United States to obtain Canadian energy resources, in particular, will become much greater in the future.

It may even now be too late for this country to re-establish itself as the decision-maker on its own economic destiny, for too many vital decisions on economic problems are made by the parent companies of the branch plants which constitute a large percentage of Canadian industry.

The basic information on which the Council's recommendation was formed has now been published and it should be required reading for every elected public officeholder in the country and every Canadian interested in the future of this nation.

One problem is that when foreign corporations expand into Canada, their subsidiary operations remain largely under the control of the parent country. The result is that basic scientific research is done by the parent company, and so domestic research teams which Canada should be developing to sustain it in an increasingly technological world either do not exist or are used in a very minor way.

Similarly, while a country like Canada should be seeking markets all over the world so as to diversify its export outlets and minimize its dependence on any one customer, the opposite is happening. It is not often that an American parent company wishes its Canadian subsidiary to develop foreign markets, for these sales may be in competition with the United States producer. Canadian export efforts may thus be restricted — and in any case the decision will most likely be made at head office, not in this country.

With initial capital, production facilities, product research and market opportunities largely con-

trolled by foreign corporations, what independence in economic development can Canada really claim? To say that the answer doesn't really matter so long as Canada has payrolls arising from outside investment is, to say that Canada does not matter so long as somebody else is there to direct our development. That is not an answer Canadians should willingly accept.

The Science Council's study finds that "a significant gap in the innovative chain" is revealed in the fact that a large percentage of subsidiary companies in Canada make no effort to innovate and to secure markets abroad through new products or processes. The Council says, in language marked by restraint, that "a strong case may be made for a governmental role in securing increased autonomy for the Canadian operation."

That could have been more bluntly put by saying that if we want to survive as a nation we had better do something more than talk.

A New Secretary-General

No doubt Dr. Kurt Waldheim, the new Secretary-General of the United Nations, is well aware of the narrow perimeter within which he will at first have to work. It is his careful diplomacy which made him the choice of the usually querulous great powers and, reportedly, he persuaded China to cast the vote which clinched the position for him.

Born near the Austrian capital in 1918, of a Czech family, Mr. Waldheim has been working for the Austrian foreign ministry since 1945 — in Paris, New York, Ottawa, and Vienna. He has been permanent Austrian envoy to the UN since 1964.

The necessity to tread softly by no means rules out an eventually strong approach, in the tradition of Dag Hammarskjöld, to the vast problems which will be Dr. Waldheim's normal fare as head of the world body. Although his background is conservative it prompts the belief he will approach his task with practicality and neutrality.

With the admission of China, the UN principle of universality has been almost fulfilled. There remains the problem of the divided countries — Germany, Korea and Vietnam. Dr. Waldheim has made it known that he favors the admission of these partitioned countries "in the not too distant future." He will, in addition, have to face housekeeping jobs of a magnitude that

threatens the future of the UN if they are not attended to — the matter of the budget which some countries have defaulted on, the matter of secretariat personnel which some member states use for patronage or as a means of promoting espionage and propaganda.

It must be a matter of pride to Austrians that Vienna, a former centre of world diplomacy, has produced a man of cultivation, charm and the savoir faire to convince his sponsors in the Security Council of his talents. The world is interested to see what an able diplomat can do. It has never been more in need of a man with professional skill to handle a job of such complexity, responsibility and promise.

ART STOTT

On the Inside Looking Out

In the 'forties, when Catherine Mitchell almost alone carried the load of John Howard work here, rehabilitation of the former prisoner was an ideal shared by a few, distrusted by some and ignored by most. The words "jailbird" and "con" were common currency. Criminals were generally considered outside the pale. They had committed their offenses and, when caught, deserved their punishment.

Gradually the attitude softened. The transgressor came to be recognized as a human being. The efforts to reform him began to seem worthwhile, not particularly in the sense of saving the brand from the burning, but as a means of restoring a man to constructive, valuable citizenship and self-respect. Also, if he could be channelled out of crime, the economic saving was appreciable. It cost too much to catch, convict and confine him behind locked doors.

From Experience

George Warnock, on retirement leave after a couple of decades in correctional work, largely with the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island, can look back on the progress that has been made. He brings to his analysis a practical eye and a mind that admits failures but counts successes more numerous than some statistics indicate.

The new atmosphere toward rehabilitation and reform could change. Crime rates, notably rates of violent crime, are rising and some public disenchantment with present rehabilitative efforts is growing.

Warnock, from long experience, offers facts and reminders to challenge the backlash. The old, punitive prison was not a success, he says. And some statistics are misleading. He cites the classic case of the alcoholic jailed 71 times for drunkenness — one man who became in his lifetime 71 statistical points.

He acknowledges mistakes in treatment. A pilot project geared to a small group will not necessarily be applicable to the whole system — and trained personnel and facilities are not available to make it work on a large scale.

He quotes an eminent penologist and psychiatrist who suggests that 30 per cent of the men and women in prison do not respond to considerate treatment. Maximum security institutions are the

only place for them until they change — and some do.

For the rest he favors more open programs — programs to which convicted persons could be committed, escaping the destructive influences of prison and providing an opportunity for some to hold jobs, earn their keep and help to sustain their families, as well as make some effort of restitution to their victims.

No man, he says, put another man in prison. The prisoner himself accomplished that by the choice he made when he turned to crime. And no man can lift another out of crime. The transgressor has to do that himself. But, once



Scene of a failure

he has determined to go straight, John Howard and other agencies can help him over periods of crisis.

Those crises arise partly from the immaturity of criminals — their inability to postpone gratification of their own wishes, no matter what it costs them and others. They will not become mature, in Warnock's opinion, until they have learned to think things through to their ultimate results.

But even when they want to reform, are determined to reform, they encounter difficulties because of over-sensi-

tivity to the distrust of decent society, and to the moods and behavior of those with whom they are associated after release. They magnify minor slights and misunderstandings.

A skilled agency can, in such instances, give the nudge which keeps the reforming person going in the right direction, build in him a little necessary confidence, smooth out some of the bumps.

The work starts in prison, prior to release and is useful only when the prisoner has made up his mind to quit crime. That happens, Warnock believes, at a sort of change of life, when some of the drives that keep the younger man, careless of consequences, thrusting ahead outside the law to get what he wants, drop away. Once he realizes he's playing a losing game — unless he looks on prison as a place of security which frees him of responsibilities — he starts weighing consequences and wants to settle down. To settle down, he has to think of others. He's ready then for John Howard or similar help.

Success — some of it only marginal — occurs more frequently than is generally recognized by the public. In his experience, Warnock fixes the percentages as high as 40 to 50 per cent.

Cut Clean

He points out that the prisoner who makes the grade, who separates himself from a criminal past, does not advertise the fact. He lives quietly, does not draw attention to himself. He does not appear in print or on television with dramatic stories of his adventures outside the law. The type seeking that sort of publicity, remarks Warnock, usually lands back in prison.

So the public is exposed to those who didn't make it. The figures certainly aren't encouraging, but the material on which the agencies work is not altogether sound.

To the case worker, disappointments are familiar. George Warnock, who makes a rule of avoiding emotional involvement, has known them. But he asks, and with good reason, what better system is available to bring the straying back into the stream of decent citizenship? He has his own ideas of how the present system could be improved, but he wouldn't throw it out for a return to the old philosophy of punishment.



JAMES RESTON

A Russian Victory in India

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — India has won the battle for East Pakistan, but in the larger perspectives of world politics, this is not the main thing. For the Soviet Union has emerged from this avoidable and tragic conflict as the military arsenal and political defender of India, with access for Moscow's rising naval power to the Indian Ocean, and a base of political and military operations on China's southern flank.

This was the big background question in the Indian-Pakistani war. It was not only a local war between India and Pakistan, not only another phase in the long religious conflict between the Moslems and the Hindus, not only a moral conflict between Pakistan's vicious suppression of the Bangla Desh rebels and India's calculated military aggression to dismember the Pakistani state. Back of all this, there was a power struggle between Moscow and Washington, and at this point in the story, which is certainly not the last chapter, Moscow has probably gained more ground than anybody else.

Changed Assessment

Not so long ago, it was said that the battle for Asia would depend on the competition between the two Asian giants — Communist China, and democratic India, with the Soviet Union backing China and the United States supporting India. But ironically, after the Indian-Pakistani war, Moscow has come out on the winning side as the champion of "democratic" India, and the Indians are shaking their fists in demonstrations against the American Embassy in New Delhi.

Everybody has been so preoccupied with the struggles, blunders, and tragedies of the Indians and Pakistanis, who cannot even share their common misery, that they have forgotten these larger world strategic struggles between Moscow and Peking, and between Washington and Moscow. But the leaders in Moscow have obviously not forgotten the larger question, or allowed their arguments in the Middle East or their efforts to reach a strategic arms agreement with the U.S., to get in the way of their nationalistic interest in the Indian subcontinent.

In the strategic arms talks with the U.S. in Vienna and Helsinki, and in the Middle East debates between Israel and the Arab states, the Soviet diplomats have been arguing for compromise and accommodation. Their propaganda is

plain: The great powers must work together for peace, military power must not be used to achieve political objectives, and when it is — as in the case of Israel in the war with the Arab states — the territory captured by military aggression must be given up.

But when the U.S. invoked these principles in an effort to force the Indians and the Pakistanis to stop the fighting and withdraw within their own borders, the Soviet Union switched. It was not interested in compromise or accommodation with the U.S. and the other permanent members of the UN Security Council. It went against the will of the overwhelming majority of both the Security Council and the General Assembly, and cast its veto against an Indian-Pakistani cease-fire and withdrawal.

In short, Moscow reverted to Russia's historic ambitions. It saw a chance to

courage independence for one faction in Pakistan without encouraging independence for other factions in India herself, including the powerful Communist faction in the Indian state of Kerala, but the success of India and the Soviet Union in this squalid tragedy is not the end of the story.

They could, by their momentary triumph, have created the things they fear the most. Moscow has certainly encouraged by this calculated power play a closer relationship between Washington and Peking just before President Nixon's visit to the capital of China.

Also, India, which won with Soviet military arms and Soviet diplomatic vetoes in the United Nations, is now dependent on and from the Soviet Union, rather than from the U.S., and in the long run, this could be a more awkward alliance.

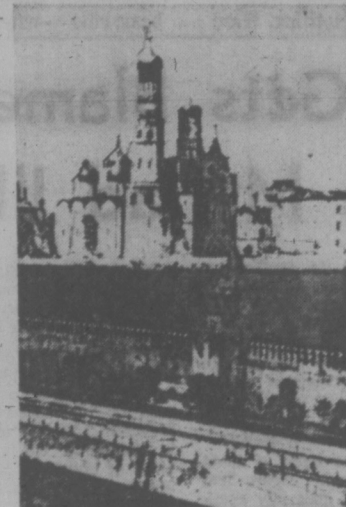
Somebody is now going to have to pick up the pieces, finance the repatriation of the Pakistani refugees, and rebuild the Indian army, and Moscow will probably pick up the bill. For this was not only, and maybe not even mainly, an Indian-Pakistani conflict, but a Soviet-Chinese conflict, and the Soviet Union has the possibility of bases in India, south of China, in addition to its one million men on the Sino-Soviet border in the north.

Nixon Objective

This is really what the Nixon Administration had in mind when it sided with Pakistan against India. Washington was late and dense in reacting to Pakistan's violent repression of the Bangla Desh rebels and the tragedy of the estimated 10 million Pakistani refugees driven into India, and it might have avoided the worst of the tragedy if it had reacted sooner, but in the middle of the Indian-Pakistani crisis, it finally understood the larger strategic challenge of Moscow's power play into the Indian Ocean in the developing struggle for political influence in South and Southeast Asia.

Maybe this puts the confrontation of the U.S., the Soviet Union, and China in Asia in terms that are too bleak and pessimistic, but the Indian-Pakistani war should not be underestimated. It is not merely a political, religious, and geographical struggle in the subcontinent of India but part of a much wider conflict in a rapidly changing world.

1971, The New York Times News Service.



THE KREMLIN... historic ambitions...

weaken Washington's long association with India and India's democratic experiment in Asia, to create a new alliance with India and weaken China, to dismember Pakistan, and to do so at a time when the passes between China and India were choked with snow and Peking could not easily counter-attack in the north.

Well, maybe all these cunning tactics will work, and India will be able to en-

letters

Theory Rather Than Fact

Your December 16 issue carried an article by Mr. Peter Desbarats concerning Mr. Trudeau's conversations with Mr. Nixon. He points out that while Mr. Trudeau considered the president's reaction to his questions "fantastic," it is more than possible Mr. Nixon did not understand the prime minister. Mr. Trudeau evidently gives much credence to the writings of a certain Paul Sweezy, who as a strong believer in the Marxist dialectic, believes that "imperialism" is the final development of "monopoly capitalism," whatever that is.

Mr. Trudeau is supposed to have sug-

gested to Mr. Nixon that the United States is actually entering this stage in its development. The president's answer may or may not be very significant, but what is really important is that we seem to have acquired a prime minister who, in his anxiety to appear the intellectual superior of his contemporaries and even his predecessors, is willing to turn his back on historical fact in favor of disproven theories.

Imperialism is obviously not the result of capitalism. Any schoolboy can tell you that its practice can be detected from the stone age onward. Space does not permit the listing of imperial empires which have come and gone. Great Britain indulged in it to assure itself of a supply of resources for its industrial machine and it may well be that the United States is now in the same position, having plundered its own resources to establish itself as the wealthiest of nations.

Is this a feature of capitalism? Surely a socialist state is just as likely to run out of natural resources and just as surely it will take what steps it can to obtain more from other places. If Mr. Trudeau is worried about the sinking into imperialism of the United States, he should also be more concerned by the advances the U.S.S.R. is making.

Is he so blind as to suppose that the Russian interest in India, Africa, the

West Indies and many other parts is not imperialism? That it is merely friendly and paternal? Mr. Trudeau no doubt fancies himself as a pragmatist but sometimes it seems that he doesn't even know who our friends are.—H. E. F. Makovskii, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Pen Pal

I am taking the liberty of writing to you to ask for your kind co-operation.

I am a Japanese girl and would like to correspond with someone to foster friendship and exchange information on a variety of topics.

I would appreciate it highly if you could introduce me in the pen pal column of your newspaper.

My name is Mie Shiozawa, and my address is Ogawa, No. 10-25, 4-Chome, Minami-Koiwa, Edogawa-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

I thank you in advance.—Mie Shiozawa.

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viewpoint

Howe Wouldn't Understand



Howe . . . he started it

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — "He had this feeling," said Walter Gordon the other day, "that there was nothing like an American tycoon."

We were talking about the late C. D. Howe.

This used to be his personal political kingdom, back in the days when part of it was called Port Arthur and when Howe was the most powerful minister in Louis St. Laurent's Liberal government.

There was something impetuous about choosing this city for the first national convention of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Encouraged Them

"If it hadn't been for C. D. Howe," said Gordon, "there would have been no occasion for the committee to come into being, and no reason to come here this weekend."

"His policy was to encourage as many Americans as possible to come into Canada. His whole philosophy was continentalism."

Howe could have more easily imagined this country being taken over by Communists than by the kind of people who gathered here for the convention. And he would have found it utterly incredible that the convention was held in the shadow of a firm policy to control U.S. investment arrived at by a Liberal government.

The still-secret policy also presented a problem for the committee. The nature of this problem reveals how quickly events have moved in Canada in the past few years.

"Only three years ago," recalled Gordon, "there was very little being said in the country about the independence issue."

"When Trudeau first came in, there was nothing said about it. He gave the impression that while he might be interested in it personally, he wasn't going to stir up some-

thing that had caused trouble for his predecessors."

"I thought in '68 and '69 that it was a dead issue," Gordon admitted. "I thought that Canadians had given up, that we were going to be taken over by Americans, and that was all there was to it."

"It seemed to be just a question of time."

"Then public opinion began to change. What made it change, how it happened exactly, I don't know."

Of the many factors involved in this change, the Committee for an Independent Canada was one of the more influential.

It started to take shape early in 1970 when Gordon, a former Liberal finance minister and guru of economic nationalists since his 1957 Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, got together with Abraham Rotstein, University of Toronto economist and managing editor of the Canadian Forum, and Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's Magazine.

Getting Hotter

After a slow start interrupted by the October Crisis, the Committee for an Independent Canada was operating well enough by June of this year to present the Prime Minister with a statement signed by 170,000 Canadians.

But by the time of this month's convention, events were already threatening to overtake the committee. As Rotstein said in an interview, the imminent announcement of Canada's first comprehensive government policy to control foreign investment is creating a "hothouse process of forced self-definition."

The temperature is going to

get hotter with the approach of a federal election expected next year.

The Liberal government will adopt a moderately nationalist policy. The New Democratic Party will leapfrog. And the Conservatives, if their annual meeting this month is any guide, will take up a position close to the Liberals', with reservations.

Public opinion polls now indicate to quote Gordon's minimum assessment, "that any



GORDON . . . reversing a policy

party that clearly adopts a continentalist approach will be defeated."

This is a novel situation in Canadian politics; an imminent federal election with the three major parties in philosophical agreement on a policy of economic, political and cultural independence for Canada.

One of the committee members voiced concern during the convention that the committee could become "another Canadian Cancer Society." The real question was: What happens to the Cancer

Society after they have discovered the cure?

What happens to the Committee for an Independent Canada when its primary objective is adopted by all major political parties?

The new debate has already started. It deals with questions which are far more complex than the "Keep It Canadian" slogan printed on convention badges.

The new debate concerns the means of implementing the national decision. It involves questions of technique and timing. It relates directly to the political philosophies which different Canadians hold.

How does the Committee for an Independent Canada fit into this process?

Test Coming Soon

Less than two years ago, the role of a broadly based independence movement in Canada seemed relatively simple. Now it has become as complex as the decisions faced by the government.

The test will come quickly. Within the next year, in all likelihood, the committee will experience all the polarizing effects of a federal election campaign.

There was an early hint of this on the first day when Max Saltzman, the NDP's financial critic in the House of Commons, and a member of the committee, talked about "an air of political unreality" at the convention.

"I'm a desperate Canadian nationalist," he said. "I'm willing to hold hands with almost anyone in order to preserve an independent Canada but . . . you know . . . most of the people who are here probably voted for the Liberal and Conservative parties. I know many of them stayed within those parties desperately hoping they could turn their parties around into a nationalist direction."

But the things that tie them to their political parties

seem to be much stronger than the things that tie them to nationalism, because there is one political party in Canada which is obviously nationalistic and gets clobbered for being so.

"I was hoping to avoid this thing but it can't be avoided," said Saltzman. "The present government party has been committed to continentalism for a long time now. Their policy has been one of dependence on the United States."

"You have just been listening to a paid political announcement," commented the chairman of the session, Conservative strategist Eddie Goodman.

Another speaker at the same session, former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans, urged the committee to stick to the goal of economic nationalism.

"If you start combining nationalism with socialism," he warned, "you'll wind up with all sorts of diverging trends within the group."

This intrusion of party politics at the convention didn't discourage Rotstein and other organizers of the committee.

"It's new territory," said Rotstein. "Unlike other countries, we've had very few successful non-partisan groups with political objectives that haven't wound up in existing political structures."

"Speaking quite realistically, I think we may pull it off."

What Next?

"Where the committee goes from here, I don't know," confessed Walter Gordon.

"It depends a great deal on the government's policy on foreign ownership."

"If the policy is a strong one, then there's nothing more for the committee to do except say — Hurrah! But it probably won't be because in things of this kind, governments have to move slowly to get people behind them."

"My guess is that the Committee will probably stay in being. But it's going to be hard for individual members."

"If the government comes out with a pretty good program, there'll be a lot of people who will want to say, 'Well, I think this is a good start.' And there will be others who'll say, 'Well, I'm not going to say anything good about that damn government no matter what they do.'"

The membership of the Committee contains the seeds of this kind of trouble. A survey of the 350 members at the convention showed that about half list themselves as active members of a political party. Many Liberals are among this group. It remains to be seen how enthusiastic they would be, in an election year, about supporting a committee that is strongly critical of the government's policy on foreign investment. This might bring the committee uncomfortably close, as far as its Liberal members are concerned, to the NDP position in an election campaign.

Seeds of Trouble

The membership of the committee reveals another problem in that it fails to reveal the names of many Quebecers. The convention succeeded in getting through its opening two-hour session without a single reference to Quebec. Montreal lawyer Yves Fortier, a guest speaker, noted pointedly that one-third of the Canadian population appeared to be absent from the convention.

Quebec was not the only part of the country that suffered from neglect. With about 70 per cent of the convention participants from Ontario, there was too little discussion of the difficulties involved in meshing a foreign investment policy with a policy to encourage economic growth in underdeveloped areas of Canada.

Walter Gordon was remembering a conversation with Lester Pearson when the Prime Minister had asked him if it was really true, all that talk about having 10 years or less to make a decision about American investment and after that, no more power of decision.

"It's down to three or four years now," said Gordon.

Caring for the Aged a Delicate Job

A great deal has been written about getting the geriatric patients out of the acute care hospitals and providing facilities where they can look after themselves to some extent.

The theory, of course, is that by providing separate hospitals or "homes" for the aged, such care will cost less and be much better for the patients.

All this makes a fine hypothesis but as so often happens in medicine nobody seems to have asked what the aged patients or the nursing staff think about such a theory.

One has only to go to almost any of these new homes for the aged, many of them beautifully built and located in sylvan glens far from the shops, services and entertainment which could provide some interest for the residents, to find how much depression and passivity there is among the residents.

Why aren't these aged residents more involved in the activities laid on for them in these institutions? Why do they show only the slightest interest in any group activity and why do so many of them complain that not enough is being done for them?

Two Canadian psychiatrists who worked at the Maimonides Hospital and Home for

the Aged in Montreal have related some of their experiences in working with geriatric patients in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

The two papers, which appeared in the same issue, reveal the mixed emotions of hope and frustration which are all too familiar to anyone who has worked with institutionalized geriatric patients.

Dr. Stanley Goldstein who was a staff psychiatrist at the Maimonides Hospital when his observations were made (he is now at the Royal Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa) says that patients coming into the hospital considered their acceptance as tantamount to being given "a plush chair to sit in after a hard day's work."

Those who came into the hospital on an out-patient basis rarely ever believed that they would leave the protection of the hospital again.

Milieu therapy (first introduced by Maxwell Jones in Great Britain) was introduced for both the day patients and the residents, and in both cases Dr. Goldstein and his psychiatric colleague, Dr. Harry Grauer, found the periodic meetings of staff and patients reasonably effective. But patients would only attempt to

THE MEDICAL POST An Editorial

do things for themselves if they were under pressure.

Dr. Goldstein found that discharges from the day program had been rare because of the attitude of the staff itself. Some of the patients were subsequently discharged from the day program because it was felt they could function on their own outside the hospital. But they left the hospital almost literally kicking and screaming.

The nursing staff seemed just as antagonistic to the move as the patients themselves. As Dr. Grauer points out: "The nurses, aides and orderlies often resisted change. It is easier to minister to the needs of the aged and infirm patients than to provide the leadership to overcome their regression, anger and passivity."

Many of the nursing staff saw their roles as "benevolent caretakers" because of their own dependency problems, their own fear of aging and their own security. Independence and self-reliance on the part of the patients make these insecure staff members feel less needed and useful.

The frustration involved in breaking down this psychiatric barrier toward encouraging more self-reliance in the aged shows all too clearly in Dr. Grauer's observation that "it has been extremely difficult to introduce the concept of self-determination and self-reliance . . . we have only been able to motivate a few patients to help the nursing staff actively and to take responsibility for their own welfare."

The inference is, of course, that the staff tends to resist the change from the traditional roles almost as much as the patients.

Although both Drs. Goldstein and Grauer feel that the use of milieu therapy (the periodic meeting of staff and patients with the opportunity to discuss problems) does have good effects, they see the progress as painfully slow.

In the meetings when the patients are asked for any decision-making they react with helpless passivity. The attitude is that "this is for the staff and the patients want no part of it."

Although it is important to try to spark some self-reliance and independence in the residents of these homes for the aged, the therapy should be tempered by good

sense. It is a delicate role which the staff must play between need to instill some independence and to recognize the legitimate needs for help, support and reassurance.

There is the ever-present fear that these geriatric patients can be pushed too far and will regress even more into helplessness and dependency.

We hope that the observations of Drs. Goldstein and Grauer will encourage more research and understanding in this problem of depression and passivity among geriatric patients. Perhaps many of them have been so overwhelmed by the struggle to survive, have been denied so many expectations and in the end abandoned by their families that there is no way their self-esteem or independence can be rekindled.

But the fact does remain that the answer is not to fill them with antidepressant and tranquilizer drugs and to treat them like retarded children.



Sense of involvement lacks.

Too often the active nursing staffs at these geriatric homes are completely untrained and do not understand the implications of the over-protectiveness with which they administer to these patients.

It is not good enough to build fine buildings remote from the towns and cities and let the old people sit in these plush and unaccustomed surroundings while they become steadily more depressed and dependent.

HONDA

CHRISTMAS TURKEY

FREE

NEXT RED LION

PEARSON

It's Humbug Time Again

It's time once again for the annual Humbug Awards. These awards are given each year by a secret committee to those corporations or individuals who do the most to make Christmas what it is today.

1. MOST HEARTWARMING RADIO COMMERCIAL

To Canadian General Electric — for the song which goes:

"May Christmas light your happy heart,
May G.E. light your Tree!"

Note: Your committee felt that these lyrics best reconciled the Twin Goals of Maudlin Sentiment and Net Profit.

2. MOST NAUSEATING ADVERTISING COPY

This is a new award and it goes this year to the B.C. Telephone Company for this segment of its Christmas advertisement:

AMPLIFYING PHONE FOR GRANDMA AND GRANDPA

"Grampa's a little hard of hearing and will really love this phone. Now he can hear his new grandson say 'Gapa' (sic) all the way from Calgary."

Note: Your committee felt that any grandfather in Vancouver with a grand-

son that said "Gapa" should be fortunate indeed to have that child located over the mountains in Calgary, and the company should leave well enough alone.

3. MOST REVOLTING CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

This was a difficult choice: There were several close contenders, all from the December issue of House & Garden magazine:

SADDLE SEAT

"Kids practically beg to be toilet trained with this clever seat. Trimmed with gay western motif, it has attached stirrups for extra appeal. \$3.98."

ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

"Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin — leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. \$3.98."

And for the winner this year we cross the line to Sunny California.

"From Fabulous San Francisco, Anthony Enterprises Unveils 47 Exciting New Ideas For Gifts and Better Living."

DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

"Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with Groomette. Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears too. \$1.59."

4. MOST DYSPHEPIC CHRISTMAS MENU SUGGESTION

In the December issue of Maclean's there appears a magnificent Christmas menu by Mrs. Sondra Gottlieb. (Salmon, Caviar, Thin Broth of Malpeque Oysters from P.E.I., Roast Brömé Lake Duck, Wild Plum Preserve, Maple Sugar Mousse, etc.) It contains, however, one horrible suggestion which becomes our runaway winner for 1971.

"Mashed Turnips with Garlic"

Note: Your committee has voted unanimously to send a free tin of sodium bicarbonate to Mrs. Gottlieb.

5. THE GIFT MOST SYMBOLIC OF MODERN CHRISTMAS

Your committee was delighted to learn that it was possible to purchase Franciscense and Myrrh in an aerosol pressure can. \$1.50 for a 6-oz. can or 2 for \$2.85.

Any wise men fortunate enough to own three camels will find this most useful.

VANCOUVER MAN WINS FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD



Mr. Alfred Metcalfe, 7607 Elliott Street, Vancouver 16, is the grand prize winner in Standard Oil's "Chevron Touchdown" Contest. Mr. Metcalfe and his wife will be flown around the world by Qantas. The official presentation was made by Mr. W. J. Walmesley, Wholesale Manager, Area 1, Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited. Pictured left to right are: Mr. Walmesley, Mrs. Metcalfe and Mr. Metcalfe.

Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited



Posties Get Chance To Air Pet Peeves

OTTAWA (CP) — How would you feel if your boss started paying for a monthly publication to be read by those who work under you and which printed their criticisms of your performance?

Or, how would you react if, as a union leader, that same house organ started to ask your members how they really feel?

Well, that's Communication '71—the latest experiment in dialogue between the post office and its 47,000 workers.

As a departmental news-

paper, Communication '71 probably has been unique in the federal public service for the last 18 months.

Featured on the front page of the December issue, for example, is a staff-written story relating nothing but criticism by postal employees in the Atlantic provinces of their working conditions.

WORKERS SKEPTICAL

Many of the workers quoted prefaced their remarks with "it doesn't matter what I say, you won't print it anyway."

Their observations printed

in the article convey a strong impression that they feel the department is more interested in spending money on new labor-saving devices than on decent lunch-rooms for employees.

The approach is reported to have infuriated some top post-office managers.

It also leaves James McCall, president of the 15,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, cold.

Communication '71, he said in an interview is a clever exercise in "subliminal brain-

washing."

He said it was an attempt to undermine the union by persuading the workers management was listening to their complaints and plans to do something to meet them.

Furthermore, the newspaper "gets the emotions flying" just at a time when the union is beginning to obtain valid results from consultation proceedings with management.

RESENT EXPENSE

At their convention in June, union delegates expressed strong resentment at the expense of developing Communication '71.

They not only passed a resolution to boycott the newspaper, but also barred editor Grant Johnston from their proceedings.

Mr. Johnston, 30, is less concerned about the hostility of the union, however, than about pressure from above for greater management control over the content of the newspaper.

"I'm paid by management but I'm not going to be management's editor on this paper," he said in an interview. "This is not a management tool."

The purpose of the paper, he said, is to encourage employees to feel a greater involvement with operations of the post office. It is not intended to usurp the union in its function of bargaining for the workers on the big issues such as wages and job security.

HAS SUPPORT

Whatever pressures post office area managers have exerted against the newspaper's approach, Communication '71 continues to get strong support from Mr. Johnston's superiors in Ottawa.

G. M. Sinclair, assistant deputy post-master general for operations, admits there has been adverse reaction from senior officials but for the present at least headquarters will stick with a policy of non-intervention.

Public relations director J. B. Kinsella, meanwhile, hopes that eventually the unions will agree to play a consultative role in publication of the newspaper.

"There's no role any more for publications that are either management tools or union tools," he said.

people

Mysterious Hijacker Jumps Into Song

SEATTLE — A man who jumped to prominence a month ago has joined the ranks of legendary figures — like **Zorro** — who have had songs composed to their exploits. He is **D. B. Cooper**, the man sought by the FBI in connection with a skydiving extortion of \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines.

"D. B. Cooper was a travelling man," says the song. "He rode the Northwest flight." After he got his money, it says, "He dropped clean out of sight."

"I'm hoping for a national hit," says publisher **M. K. Bakker** of Seattle Sound, and I think we have it."

FLORENCE, Ariz. — The large, iron gates of the Arizona State Prison swung open Wednesday and **Winnie Ruth Judd**, the convicted trunk murderer of the 1930s, walked away a free woman.

Mrs. Judd, 67, was quickly whisked away by members of her family, prison officials said, presumably to California to begin serving her parole there. The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles voted unanimously last month to parole Mrs. Judd, who was returned to prison two years ago following her seventh and final escape from Arizona authorities. She had been free for about seven years.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — "The Santa Claus myth makes liars out of parents and helps destroy the real meaning of Christmas," says **Rev. James Kenyon**. "It undercuts the loving trust children have in their parents," he adds.

HOUSTON — A civil court judge jailed British filmmaker **Anthony Cox** for five days Wednesday for refusing to allow his former wife, **Yoko Ono Lennon**, to visit their daughter under terms of a court order. The contempt of court penalty, which will keep Cox in jail until after Christmas, followed a weekend visit to Houston by Mrs. Lennon and her husband, **John Lennon**, the former Beatle. They failed in their attempt to see their daughter, eight-year-old **Kyoko**, who lives with Cox and his new wife.

OTTAWA — Is **Lester Pearson**, former Liberal prime minister, getting government financial aid to write his memoirs? The question was asked and went unanswered in the Commons Wednesday. **Steve Proski** (PC — Edmonton Centre) posed the question and, when it was ruled out of order, said that if Pearson is being helped by a grant then similar money should be offered to "two former prime ministers." The reference was to **Louis St. Laurent**, former Liberal prime minister, and **John Diefenbaker** (Prime Minister), former Conservative prime minister.

VIETNAMESE — **Bob Hope** flew to Laos today and in a surprise visit to the North Vietnamese embassy was believed to have asked permission to visit U.S. prisoners of war in Hanoi. Hope refused to say what he discussed with the North Vietnamese, but an aide said it was obvious that the American POWs were a topic.

LONDON — **Lord Stonham**, a Labor party politician who once startled the House of Lords by reading aloud list of callgirls' telephone numbers, died Wednesday. He was 68. Stonham was made a life peer in 1958. Soon afterward he read out the girls' telephone numbers which he had collected from advertisements during a walk through London's Soho entertainment centre. He thought the practice would be stopped.

OTTAWA — Everybody wants to go to China. Or so it seems to **Dr. George Walker**,



D. B. COOPER
... a legend



YOKO ONO
... ex-husband jailed

chief of staff at Ottawa General Hospital. The Ottawa plastic surgeon said Wednesday he has had a flood of letters from university professors in many scientific disciplines since he announced plans to organize a team to study the Chinese anesthetic method of acupuncture.

WINSFORD, England — A court was told how **Albert Walker** turned to a life of crime because his wig wore out. Walker pleaded guilty to four charges of burglary and one assault charge after his lawyer explained that Walker was unable to raise \$300 for a new wig after his old one wore out after six years. The lawyer said Walker was teased at work because of his old wig and quit job after job because he thought people were laughing at him. Finally, he turned to burglary to support his family. The judge jailed Walker for three years.

PEABODY, Mass. — Flagpole sitter **Kenneth Gidge** returned to earth Wednesday, 248 days after he left. Gidge, 25, took up residence on top of a 30-foot flagpole April 18. He said he was seeking publicity and the flagpole-sitting record. "I've broken the record and there's really nothing else to work for," Gidge said before being lifted off of the six-foot-square glass fibre hut on top of the flagpole. "I'd never do it again," he said upon touching ground.

Night Courses for Adults

The University of Victoria's division of continuing education will offer 15 special night courses for adults starting on Jan. 14.

Included are: the science of creative intelligence, the music of Canadian composers, piano introduction, con-

temporary cinema, psychology today, six modern novels, Canadian economic decisions, continuing education for nurses, and plant physiology for gardeners.

The classes have been developed with the co-operation of the departments of biology,

English, economics, psychology, classics and education. The psychology course, to be held at Claremont high, is co-sponsored by Saanich school district.

Registration will begin Jan. 3 at UVic's continuing education division.



Kidnapped Eric Boissonneault safe with his father

KIDNAPPED BOY SAFE

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-year-old boy was kidnapped Wednesday morning after his mother was tied in bed. Three hours later he was released unharmed in a shopping centre.

Police said **Albert Boissonneault**, the boy's father, received a telephone call at work saying his son had been kidnapped and his wife tied up. Boissonneault was to return home and not call police.

But, Boissonneault called police who found his wife tied up in bed and a seven-month-old daughter asleep.

A second telephone call reprimanded Bois-

sonneault for not following instructions and warned him his son could be harmed.

Police said three-year-old Eric was taken from his suburban **Pointe aux Trembles** home by an armed man who claimed to be delivering a package for the family. He produced a revolver, tied up Mrs. Boissonneault and promised Eric a guitar if he went along.

A final call — almost two hours after the first — informed Boissonneault his son had been released in a nearby shopping centre. He was found wandering through a store unharmed.

No arrests have been made.

the prairies

Ottawa Aid Program 'Cruel Deception'

CALGARY (CP) — The federal government has failed to produce for the city any of the aid promised for capital works projects, Mayor **Rod Sykes** said Wednesday.

The employment incentive plan put forward by Finance Minister **Edgar Benson** was termed by the mayor the "Benson good-intention program."

He said it has become one of the cruellest deceptions practised on any Canadian population at any time.

He said mayors in the province were told in Edmonton Oct. 22 that projects costing up to \$75,000 would get one-day approval and those for greater amounts would be approved within seven days.

City council has already sought approval for projects worth \$3.1 million of which the federal government is expected to pay \$775,000.

"The whole thing has been a cruel deception for thousands of unemployed men who were told they would have work by Christmas."

Spas Warned

REGINA (CP) — Attorney-General **Roy Romanow** today warned health spas and similar keep-fit operations the government will come up with "tough legislation" as soon as possible to control them.

"This type of endeavor is just not welcome in Saskatchewan," Romanow said after

reading reports that a spa in Regina had closed its doors, leaving paid-up members without services. In recent weeks in Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert and Saskatoon, health spas have closed without any notification or reimbursement to members.

Fire Fatal

CANMORE, Alta. (CP) — **Barry Douglas McGovern**, 24, of Three Hills, Alta., has died in a fire in his home-made wooden camper.

Police said McGovern was trapped inside the camper when it caught fire at a gas station near here, 52 miles west of Calgary. He died of asphyxiation and burns. Police said a camp stove apparently ignited blankets and a tarpaulin being used to insulate the camper.

Highway Closed

CALGARY (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway between Banff, Alta., and Golden, B.C., was ordered closed Wednesday night because of blizzard conditions in the area.

HONDA
CHRISTMAS TURKEY
FREE
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

RADIO SHACK

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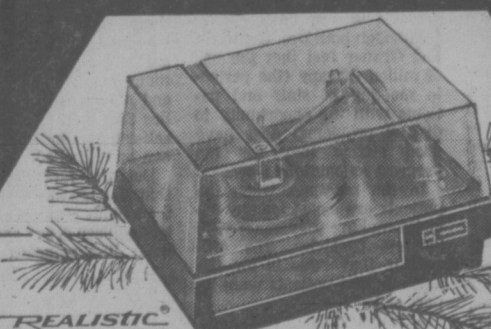
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Adjournment Talk Highlights Debate Over Tax, Farm Bills

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — With their eyes turned to a dispute over their own Christmas vacation, MPs moved methodically Wednesday through two budget bills that would rearrange some tariffs and implement tax cuts announced months ago.

The Commons—and moments later the Senate—passed a bill putting into effect certain tariff adjustments announced by Finance Minister E. J. Benson in his June 18 budget.

Still in second-reading stage is a measure proposed Oct. 14 to cut personal income taxes by three per cent and corporate taxes by seven per cent. Those reductions have been in effect since July 1.

Meanwhile, representatives from all parties were dicker-ing on whether to take just the weekend off for Christmas, or rise until Feb. 16.

The government wants the Commons to pass a long-disputed farm products marketing bill by tonight, then rise until Feb. 16.

CATTLE EXCEPTED

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has acceded to a Conservative proposal to except cattle from the bill, which would authorize establishment of interprovincial marketing boards for various farm goods.

In the 14 months the bill has been before the Commons, this has been a major Conservative point of debate.

But the New Democrats were insisting Wednesday that cattle stay in the bill.

That made an adjournment today unlikely, with resumption of sittings Monday a probability, after taking a holiday Friday.

The government says the Commons will sit until the tax cuts and the marketing bill are passed.

STANFIELD ATTACKS

In the midst of the argument, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday attacked the government for proposing a recess until Feb. 16.

Either that meant the gov-

ernment has nothing to offer in the way of policy, he said in a statement, or that it plans to introduce policies without bringing them before Parliament.

Mr. Stanfield made special note of the possibility that the government might announce a policy on foreign ownership during the recess.

In that case, Parliament must reconvene, he said.

He also complained that the recess would bar the opposition from pressing the government on policies to offset threatened high winter unemployment.

SAYS FIRMS BENEFIT

In debate on the tax cuts, Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said the bill exposes the soul of the Liberal party. Major benefits would go to the corporations and their wealthy investors, not employees.

He said the biggest cuts should have gone to the people in the \$4,000-to-\$7,000 income bracket—the people who have to spend their money. That would have been a better stimulant for the economy.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) agreed.

But Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Benson, said the gross national product had expanded at a six-per-cent rate in the last four quarters and the cuts would continue to stimulate growth.

The corporate cuts would save companies \$75 million in the current year. Individuals would save \$80 million.

URGES CO-ORDINATION

The bill also contains incentives for on-the-job training, aimed at reducing unemployment.

John Lundrigan (PC—

Gander-Twillingate) urged the government to co-ordinate its 20 separate human resources programs and co-operate with the provinces in improving education and training programs.

Lois Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) called the bill another Liberal handout to the wealthy and the mining and oil companies, with little benefit to the poor or effect on unemployment.

In debate on the tariff bill, Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) attacked continued protection given the plastics industry.

Behind tariff walls, this industry had spawned too many small plants that were inef-

ficient and incurred high unit costs. The result had been high prices to Canadian consumers.

The historic western rumblings about tariffs benefiting eastern firms were becoming roars.

The large foreign ownership of the industry has also damaged the economy, he said.

Branch plants tended to serve the interests of the multinational corporation rather than the needs of the Canadian economy.

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No Wire Kept Cutter Dangling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Juan Avelar has sued Western Union for \$6,000 because a telegram wasn't delivered.

Avelar, a meat cutter, said the telegram was sent in May by his employer, notifying him he should come back to work after a layoff. Avelar said the telegram never reached him, and now he wants Western Union to reimburse him for eight months' lost wages.

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B.C. HYDRO OFFICE HOURS CHRISTMAS WEEKEND

General offices of B.C. Hydro at 820 Pandora Avenue, and transit administration offices at 520 Gorge Road East will be closed from 5 p.m. Thursday, December 23, 1971 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 28, 1971. The offices will also be closed Monday, January 3, 1972.

Switchboard service will be available
Daily 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Telephone 382-9261

B.C. HYDRO



KISS FOR SANTA comes from Donna Gould in a Toronto department store where Santa, alias letter carrier Jack Coffey, has been playing the jolly red

fellow for the past 14 years. Kids haven't changed much in that time, says Jack.

It's Not Toy Makers' Year

NEW YORK (AP) — For toy manufacturers 1971 wasn't the usual fun and games.

After years of steady growth, the American toy business went flat this year, with a number of industry giants hard-hit by recession, a reluctance of retailers to buy, dock strikes, and higher overseas costs.

Moreover, consumer activists levelled a steady stream of criticism at the industry, attacking unsafe toys, misleading packaging and advertising, and even the theme of some toys.

Long considered a virtually inflation-proof business, toys, games and hobby sales had been rising eight to 12 per cent annually in recent years.

This year, however, the Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry's trade association, said a gain of two per cent over 1970's \$2.3 billion whole-

sale sales was about the best that could be hoped for.

ESTIMATES SALES

Sol W. Cantor, chairman of the board of Interstate Stores Inc., which sells about \$90 million worth of toys annually through its chain of discount stores, estimated that an average of \$62.66 would be spent on toys this year for every child under 15 years of age. This would compare with \$60.55 per child last year.

According to the trade association, manufacturers' shipments for the first nine months of 1971 ran about 1.1 per cent behind last year.

Topper Corp. told its shareholders last week that based on information presently available it might lose \$10 to \$15 million this year.

Mattel, the largest U.S. toy manufacturer, with sales of \$347.5 million last year, may finish the year in the red for

the first time since it was incorporated in 1948.

Approximately 55 per cent of all toys sold each year move during the eight weeks before Christmas, so stores stock up heavily for the season. Retail sales were disappointing last Christmas, however.

STUCK WITH TOYS

As a result, the 1971 toy lines introduced at the industry's trade show last March were poorly received by trade customers stuck with unsold 1970 Christmas inventory.

In addition, the economy generally was sluggish and the summer dock strike affected a number of companies which import toys and parts from Japan and elsewhere abroad.

About the only bright lights in the industry were focused on companies which special-

ize in educational or pre-school games and toys.

Staple items such as bicycles and traditional games such as Scrabble and Monopoly also appeared to be strong despite an otherwise dismal industry picture.

Milford Smith, vice-president marketing for Western Publishing Co., added that 1971 would probably be one of the best years on record for skill-craft games.

Relaxing of Tensions Put NATO at Crossroad

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Tempted by the prospects of détente with Eastern Europe's Warsaw pact countries, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization stands today at a crossroads in its 22-year history.

After years of seeing itself as a bulwark against Communist expansion, the NATO grouping of 15 Western countries now is seriously examining a mode of relaxing tensions with the Soviet Union and its allies.

Since its creation in 1949, NATO has epitomized the transatlantic solidarity of Western democracies fearful of Soviet expansionist ambitions.

Developments in recent years have eroded that solidarity and brought into question the future role and development of the alliance, which groups the U.S., Britain, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Greece, Turkey and West Germany.

The two-day winter session of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels Dec. 9 and 10 demonstrated vividly that the organization is well aware of its dilemma and is feeling its way forward with extreme caution.

The NATO ministerial communiqué reaffirmed NATO's willingness to begin preparations for a European security

conference as soon as a full Berlin agreement was reached.

Differing attitudes within NATO seemed to be reflected in the wording of the English text of its communiqué which said the allied governments "appreciated" the Finnish initiative, and the French text which said they were "favorable" to the initiative.

The 3,500-word communiqué also said NATO ministers intended to intensify their bilateral contacts to prepare for a security conference.

This approach of NATO represents a significant development in the attitude of such countries as Britain and the U.S. They have previously been less than enthusiastic about the security conference proposal.

MAKE STAND CLEAR

NATO has made it clear to the Kremlin that either the question of cutting back the number of troops in Central Europe must be high on the conference agenda or the Warsaw pact must agree to holding separate talks on a NATO proposal for "mutual and balanced force reductions" by both blocs in Europe.

NATO sources say that in military terms, time is on the side of the Warsaw pact, which has an edge over NATO in terms of conventional armaments.

The Atlantic Alliance has also been trying with some success to persuade cost-conscious Western governments to maintain their defence budgets and not to mistake the promise of détente with Eastern Europe for the reality.

U.S. officials here tend to be optimistic about prospects for a balanced force reduction in the highly-sensitive central European area. They say that if the present degree of security remains stable, reductions on both sides are not merely feasible but economically desirable.

British officials, however, are not so sure. They suggest U.S. optimism is partly due to growing pressures on President Nixon to bring home some of the 310,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe.

They also argue that given the current strength of the Warsaw pact forces, the chances of securing a meaningful reduction are slight. The only scheme Russia is likely to accept is one that might be harmful to the Western alliance, British sources said.

The NATO alliance, however, will continue its own studies on mutual reduction.

HIJACK BID ASTONISHING

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United Church of Canada said Wednesday he found it "astonishing" that Leonard Milne, 49, formerly of Toronto, was in a Helsinki jail for allegedly indicating he planned to hijack an American jetliner.

Rev. Ernest Long, secretary of the general council of the church, said in an interview:

"He is a very likeable fellow, a delightful person, actually. He has been a very cre-

ative, constructive chap. "This is why I find this so astonishing."

British-born Mr. Milne, director of planning for the church, joined the Royal Air Force when he was 17. He trained in Canada for a year, then fought in the Second World War as a gunner on heavy bombers.

Later, he joined a British development corporation concerned with building postwar towns but in 1948 enlisted in the army as a paratrooper for

possible service in Palestine.

He came to Canada in 1959 with his wife, Jean, and worked in Ottawa with Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and in Burlington, Ont., as assistant director of planning.

In 1962, he became director of planning for the Peace River regional planning commission in Alberta.

He later worked with the United Presbyterian Church of the United States for 18 months.

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Ahearne Veto Hits Tourists

LONDON (CP) — John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said today two Canadian amateur hockey teams now in the Netherlands for exhibition games will not be allowed to play.

The teams are the Glendon College Gophers of Toronto's York University and a British Columbia group from Kamloops. The IIHF head said they did not comply with federation regulations.

Ahearne also announced he has barred a Finland tour by an Ottawa team on the same ground.

Ottawa East Voyageurs, a team of nine- and 10-year-olds, plan to leave Monday for Finland where a four-game exhibition tour is on tap, ending Jan. 2.

Canadian Teams Banned

While the amateur hockey czar declined to go into detail on the reasons for his action, he indicated the main one was that he had not received notification in the required time of two months before the trips.

He also suggested there has been some "commercialization" of the Netherlands tours involving the teams and KLM, the Dutch national airline.

Glendon College is known to have been waiting in Holland for days to hear from Ahearne, who returned from a visit to Moscow Wednesday night.

A game against Utrecht scheduled for Wednesday night was postponed but organizers of the five-game series said in the Netherlands Wednesday it was hoped to play Groningen Dec. 26.

Ahearne blamed Gordon Jukes, executive secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, for allowing the two Canadian teams to travel to the Netherlands without notifying the federation.

He said Jukes knew perfectly well that the tours had not been arranged in accordance with the IIHF regulations.

In Ottawa, Jukes rejected Ahearne's statement:

"I don't believe he has the right to veto the tour even if the two-month period is not

Jukes Looking For Showdown

provided," Jukes said. But Ahearne had been advised Oct. 4 of the Kamloops team's tour.

The CAHA, however, had not approved the Glendon application until early this month.

Jukes said the two-month regulation is one "which Mr. Ahearne delights to ignore or enforce as he sees fit." In most cases it was ignored by European hockey federations. Ahearne's insistence on it in this case may be because of hostility to Canadian hockey teams, Jukes said.

Canada withdrew from world hockey competition in protest over rules preventing use of professional players.

Jukes said the only reason for the two-month regulation is to ensure arrangements are made so that touring teams are not stranded in a foreign country.

Ahearne said he had told Jukes he would be prepared to reconsider the case of the Kamloops team but Jukes had insisted that both Canadian teams must go to the Netherlands.

Whereupon, Ahearne said, he advised Jukes that neither team would get authorization. He added he had told Jukes this early this month, apparently before the teams left Canada.



bill walker

A Note on Many Things, Or Speaking of Winners!

Dear Ernie:

First of all, Merry Christmas, old top. And thanks for the note about the Grey Cup games. I thought I had it made too.

But you know what the guys around the office are like. Promises, promises. "Who do you like?" they asked. Who do I like? I told them. "Put it in print," they said. I put it in print.

"Calgary by three," the message read. And sure enough... well, you know the rest. Or do you? I'll bet you a red Maple Leaf you don't. Those cheap bleeps around this newsroom all looked the other way when I sauntered in on Monday morning. I thought at least I would be offered a coffee for my services. No dice... well, one guy did say thanks, but he had bet on the Argos, so that didn't help him much. The rest of them — they can pick their own games from here in. But they'll be back. Wait and see.

The Super Bowl is coming up again. "Who do you like?" they'll say. I went through this last January, remember. Baltimore against what was that other team? It doesn't matter now. "Please help us," was the plea. So I put the computer to work, and it came up Baltimore by three. And that's what it was! No sweat.

Oh, sure, I missed in hockey, but even Jimmy the Greek says he's wrong about 22 per cent of the time. In horse racing if a meet produces 30 per cent of the favorites winning, that's only average, a good average. In hockey, I took Boston. Didn't everybody?

How to Tell One Horse From Another

Oh yes, I must tell you of a humorous incident from the Dave Baxter trial. He was acquitted, you know. I think it was the prosecutor who asked one of the witnesses, when he examined the horses in the paddock before a race, how could he distinguish a filly from a gelding. Suddenly, the whole courtroom perked up; the jury leaned forward. The witness knew, all right, but he hesitated briefly before phrasing his reply. Whereupon county court judge Tyrwhitt-Drake came to the rescue of all present and, in the interests of clarity, no doubt, suggested the proper answer could be "to look."

Another observation on the trial: Isn't it true that we have better records on horses than we do on humans?

You were asking about the Cougars... Well, they haven't been doing too well. Every once in a while they show promise, then falter. Of course, they've been trading like mad; some say too much, but then I suppose only time will tell. But there has been a switch. Originally the team was stocking up on some older players with an eye on the playoffs. Now the swing appears to be back to a youth program with an eye to the future. It makes sense, and besides, coach Fred Hucul now has a say in who's coming and going. And that's good.

So-What Syndrome, and Bee's Wing

The Canadian baseball situation really got fouled up, too. We were supposed to have the Canadian championship here. No way, said president Bob Lacoursiere of Saskatoon. So, we didn't have them. They spent the money instead on a junior championship at North Battleford. That's in Saskatchewan. Get the idea? Then the annual Canadian meeting was scheduled to be held here. If it was, we never heard about it. Perhaps they should call baseball the so-what syndrome. There has been no great outcry about the shuffling and there won't be. Lacoursiere calls the shots and everybody falls in line. Everybody but Gar Taylor. He was out of step, and finally returned to the minors.

And you remember Acie Smith? He ran the Colwood Inn. Well, Jim Coleman has a great yarn on Smith in his book: Hoofprint on My Heart. When Acie skirted the truth, he sometimes missed it altogether. And the story that Coleman tells on Smith and his equally famous Cougar-hating mare Bee's Wing is this:

"Yep, old Bee's Wing was half human. She hated cougars... could smell 'em a mile away... and when I saw a cougar on the ice on the lake near my place, I'd turn Bee's Wing loose. The old mare would chase that cougar round and round. Finally the cougar would sit down on his haunches. The cougar would be sweating, and as soon as he'd sat down, he'd freeze in a sitting position. I'd walk up, pull out my hunting knife, slit him from the base of the chin to his rump... then I'd give the cougar a good kick in the behind and he'd jump right out of his skin, and run away, leaving me with an unmarked coat."

But that's for now. Have a good time in Miami.

BILL.

SKI CONDITIONS

Snow continues to drift down on the higher elevations of Vancouver Island, ensuring good conditions for skiing on both Forbidden Plateau and Green Mountain.

Forbidden reported a temperature of 26 degrees this morning and it was snowing. There is now a total of 11 inches of new snow and a 66-inch base. The area will be closed Christmas Day but will re-open on Sunday.

Green Mountain will also be closed Christmas Day but will be open from Sunday until Jan. 2. Because of the later opening this weekend, a precise report was not available this morning.

Other Pacific Northwest reports:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 16 degrees, two inches new snow, 66-inch total.

GRAND MOUNTAIN: Snowing, 24 degrees, two inches new snow, 76-inch total.

HEALOCK VALLEY: 126-inch total.

MT. SEYMOUR: 90-inch total.

MT. PILCHUK: Snowing, 24 degrees, six inches new snow, 82-inch total.

STEVENS PASS: Clear, 17 degrees, one inch new snow, 86-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: Overcast, 22 degrees, two inches new snow, 41-inch average total.

Dryden Turns Back Maple Leaf Raiders

By Canadian Press

Ken Dryden takes his supporting roles seriously.

When the 24-year-old isn't minding the goals for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, he's backstopping Nader's Raiders in the fight against pollution and betterment of consumer products.

Toronto Maple Leafs would have wished the latter role on the young law student Wednesday night after his game-saving acrobatics carried Montreal Canadiens past the visitors 4-2 and ran their home-ice unbeaten streak to 15 games.

The victory moved Canadiens two points ahead of idle Boston Bruins in their battle for second in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Division-leading New York Rangers maintained their three-point margin on Montreal, struggling past Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 while Chicago Black Hawks used Bobby Hull's three goals to rout California's Golden Seals 4-1.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Kings won their second straight—a team high this season—2-1 over St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings romped 3-0 over Vancouver Canucks.

Tonight's lone game finds Boston going against the lowly Sabres in Buffalo.

Canadiens have lost only



KEN DRYDEN makes team click

four games this year with Dryden, a leading candidate for rookie honors, in goal.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman, normally reluctant to praise individuals, doesn't hesitate to nod towards the Toronto-born former All-American goalie at Cornell University when asked what makes the team click, even when it's going bad.

Twice the 6-foot-4 210-pound Dryden stopped tricky Dave Keon on breakaways, the first time with Leafs ahead 1-0, the second while Toronto held a

2-1 advantage in the second period.

Henri Richard banked in the first Montreal goal at 2:55 of the second period off Leaf defenceman Jim McKenny's leg. Frank Mahovlich, who scored while Montreal had a man in the penalty box, and Claude Larose put the Canadiens ahead to stay by 9:59.

LEAFS START WELL

The Canadiens, who had been dominated in the first period by the aggressive Leafs, suddenly took inspiration from Dryden's play.

Jean Ratelle's dogged play served to sharpen the Rangers and run their unbeaten streak at home to 16 games, but only after Pittsburgh had rallied from a two-goal deficit on Syl Apps goal at 7:52 of the third period to tie the score.

Pittsburgh's rookie goaltender, Jim Rutherford, had stymied New York shooters—he saved 38 of 42 shots—until Ratelle set the stage for Rod Gilbert's winner by drawing three defencemen into a corner.

Chicago's Bobby Hull scored the first three goals at Oakland, giving him 24—second to Esposito's 25.

Bill Collins' first goal abetted Al Smith's two shutouts of the season as the Red Wings limited visiting Vancouver shooters to just 20 shots on goal.

The Canucks enjoyed lengthy two-man advantages twice in the game.

Pressure Isn't Threat To Kansas City Hopes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs figure the fact that many of them are veterans accustomed to playing under pressure gives them an edge in Saturday's American Football Conference game with Miami Dolphins.

"Several of us have been through this before," quarterback Len Dawson said Wednesday. "A veteran

player knows how to react under pressure."

Dawson has been involved in seven post-season games. He and seven other Chiefs were with the club back as far as 1963 and are still playing regularly.

"We have to be prepared mentally for this football game," said Dawson. "We'll have to be patient."

You have to do that when you're playing a team that definitely is not going to give you the long threat."

Dawson said "not getting into the playoffs last season after we had been world champions really hurt the pride of this team."

Linebacker Willie Lanier, who calls the defensive signals, said the pressure of a big game doesn't bother him.

"Young players are affected more," said Lanier. "Veterans who have been playing six or seven years feel the pressure, too, but it's easier for them to accept."

"I feel it myself but it doesn't bother me, and it had no effect on the way I play. Remember that drive against Oakland with only four minutes left?"

Lanier referred to the Chiefs' Dec. 12 game with the Raiders. Kansas City trailed 14-13 and was back on its seven-yard line.

With Dawson at the controls, the Chiefs drove within field goal range. Jan Stenrud's kick gave them a 16-14 victory and the AFC West Division championship.

"That's the way a veteran team is able to play under pressure," Lanier said.

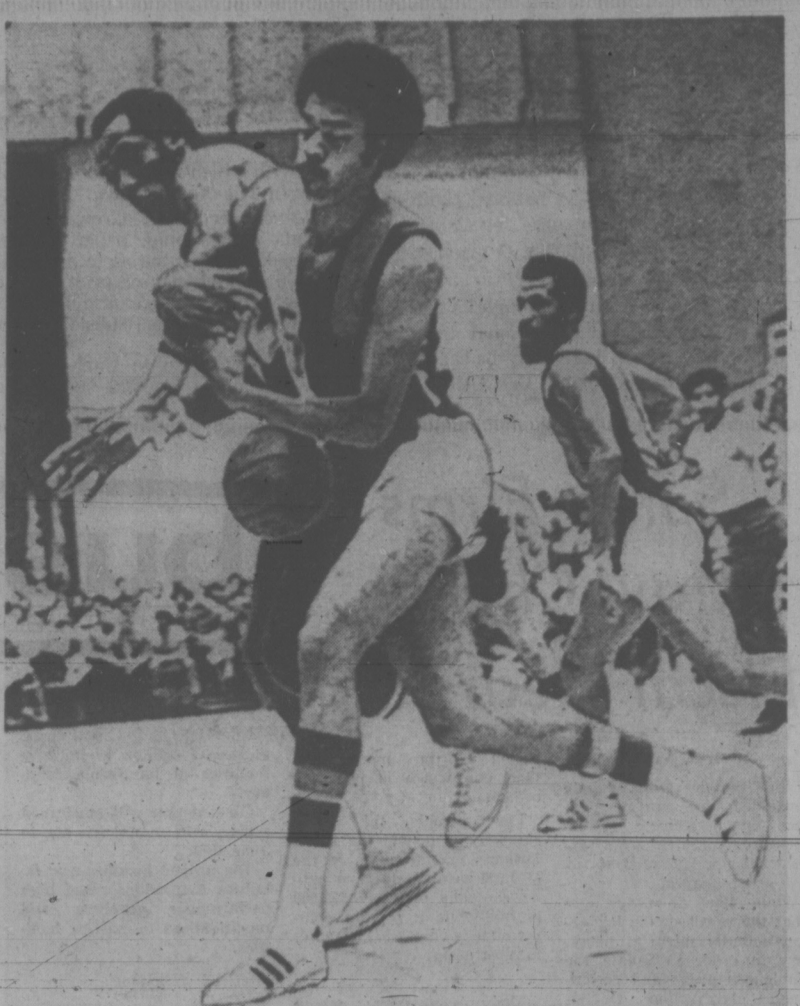
DISCIPLINARY ACTION STINGS THREE SQUADS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Thomas K. Fisher, executive secretary of the Western Canada Hockey League, Wednesday announced a number of fines and suspensions, including two indefinite player suspensions by the Vancouver Nats.

A spokesman for the Nats said the indefinite suspensions of Grant Williams and Jack Cummings were a club disciplinary action and not connected with the league or the players' behavior on the ice.

Fisher said Winnipeg Jets have been fined \$200 for failing to have a doctor in attendance at their Nov. 11 game, a breach of the league regulations.

Coach Earl Ingarfield of Regina Pats has been fined \$100 and suspended from coaching the next game between Regina and Flin Flon for incidents involving a referee in Flin Flon Dec. 5.



ARMFUL of Laker is all Baltimore's Phil Chenier (foreground) got as he battled for the ball with Happy Hairston of Los Angeles Lakers in National Basketball Association game in Baltimore. Lakers won 27th straight game for modern record in pro sports.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Lakers Snap Mark For Pro Victories

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers have set a modern professional sports record with 27 consecutive victories, but Wilt Chamberlain doesn't really think they have accomplished anything yet.

"I played with the Harlem Globetrotters when they won 445 in a row," Chamberlain joked after the Lakers had defeated Baltimore Bullets 127-120 Wednesday night and raised their National Basketball Association record to a fabulous 33-3.

"We could care less about records," Chamberlain said seriously. "Our main concern now is that we finish with a better record than Milwaukee. That would mean something."

BUCK STREAK ENDED

It would mean that the Lakers would have the home court advantage if the two teams meet in a seventh game of the Western Division playoffs.

The Lakers currently are making a runaway of the Pacific Division race, while Milwaukee is well ahead in the Midwest Division.

However, the Bucks' record slipped to 30-5 as Boston Celtics ended their nine-game winning streak with a 104-98 victory Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit Pistons whipped Cleveland Cavaliers 104-94, Atlanta

Hawks edged Cincinnati Royals 106-103, and New York Knicks trimmed Seattle SuperSonics 120-104.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Memphis 113, Carolina 102; Kentucky 95, New York 91, and Dallas 123, Indiana 120 in double overtime.

The Lakers' victory enabled them to surpass the previous record of 26 victories in a row, set in 1916 by the New York baseball Giants.

Jerry West paced the Lakers with 37 points and nine assists. Gail Goodrich contributed 28 points and Jim McMillan added 25. Archie Clark topped the Bullets with 35 points.

Walt Frazier's 28 points sparked New York to its first victory in Seattle in three years.

OFF-TRACK PLAY SHRINKS PROFITS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Yonkers Raceway has released figures showing that competition from New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp. has reduced attendance at the harness track, shrunk profits and deprived the state of nearly \$3.2 million this year.

Stanley Tannanbaum, president of the raceway, released the figures Tuesday which compare last year's race statistics with those tallied during the 105 summer and fall meeting nights when OTB was in operation.

One result, he said, was that the track was down 2,081 patrons per program.

"OTB's incursion was catastrophic," Tannanbaum said, with the state and the horsemen the biggest losers.

The figures showed that the horsemen lost \$338,743 in purse money, the city of Yonkers lost \$101,605 in income from admission taxes and the raceway was down \$947,244.

A lawyer for the raceway said it planned to bill OTB for more than \$650,000 as reimbursement for lost parimutuel revenue.

Kwalick's Arrival Gives 49ers Potent Pass Punch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers' first-round draft coup of 1969 started returning full dividends this year.

Ted Kwalick, a second stringer for two seasons, emerged as one of the National Football League's best tight ends and teamed with Gene Washington to give the 49ers the No. 1 pair of receivers in the league.

Kwalick made a run for the National Football Conference's receiving title, but said all along: "I haven't thought about it much. It's secondary, really, because we're thinking about winning."

The 49ers won their second straight NFC West title and will play Washington Redskins here Sunday in the first round of the playoffs.

With Kwalick and Washington, the all-Americans grabbed on the first round of the 1969 draft, the 49ers have the top two receivers in the NFC playoff field.

CAUGHT 52

Kwalick grabbed 52 passes, finishing second in the NFC to New York Giants' Bob Tucker, and Washington caught 46. Washington led the conference in receiving yard-

age for the second straight year, with 884 yards. Washington has been a San Francisco starter since coming out of Stanford. Kwalick, from Penn State, blames himself for taking two years to crack the starting lineup.

He reported late as a rookie because of a contract dispute, and he was overweight. "I had the idea that tight ends in this league were all big, strong types," says Kwalick, once a 235-pounder and now 223.

Coach Dick Nolan, who calls Kwalick fast enough to play wide receiver, says: "There was a time when teams used tight ends mainly for blocking, but that seems like a long, long time ago."

The 49ers got their extra first round pick in 1969 by trading offensive tackle Walter Rock to Washington in September of 1968. Rock is still with the Redskins and will be starting here Sunday.

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China Ready to Change Its Sporting Image

(Editor's note: The author of the following article, formerly a Reuters correspondent in Peking.)
By ANTHONY GREY
The Manchester Guardian

China's recent, dramatic emergence as a world-class diplomatic performer on the stage of the United Nations may well be followed by a physical assault by Communist China — in the field of international sports.

For while, with the notable exception of table tennis, Chinese stock is not high with sports fans, there are signs that Peking is tending its sports machine to gain further international recognition. The next few years may well see the Chinese adding other world championship trophies to the one they hold for table tennis. And unfamiliar Chinese names can be expected to appear increasingly among the world record-breakers.

Already they claim to have broken the world men's high jump record; Peking's badminton players — after only 10 years at the game — are believed to be as good as, if not better than, the Indonesian world champion; be-

fore the now-spent trauma of the cultural revolution, they were reported to be breaking records at weightlifting and swimming.

The reasons why China has not in the past shone on the world sport scene are partly historical and partly practical. Until the incursions of the West in the 19th century, China had lived content with its own culture and institutions for 4,000 years. Its sporting life centred round competitive ritualistic dancing and person-to-person combat.

Christian missionary schools provided an impetus for modern sports. A Chinese observer went to the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, and in 1936 there was a team in Berlin. Nationalist Chinese teams have appeared at the post-war Olympic Games.

During all these years, China was politically and nationally divided. The energies of the massive millions of Mao's China were directed primarily at revolutionary tasks — not sports.

Now, I think, the sporting image is about to change, particularly since the Chinese

Games Instead of Revolutionary Tasks

have demonstrated a remarkable ability to learn a game from scratch and to raise themselves to world standards in a short time. As with table tennis.

The Chinese entered the world table tennis championships for the first time in 1957. By 1961 they had virtually taken them over, winning world titles for the next four years. Then the cultural revolution intervened, and no Chinese competed again until this year.

They bring something of Chairman Mao's guerrilla ethos to the sporting business, too. As with badminton, which they taught themselves in 10 years.

A badminton expert, explaining the phenomenon, said the Chinese seem to succeed by a scientific study of their physical ability to become strong and fast. They trained for the game by playing volleyball, using tennis racquets to strengthen their wrists, and

throwing in high jumping, sprinting and long-distance running for good measure.

During the cultural revolution, no area of life escaped unscathed, including sport. All sports activities came to a complete halt. Competitive sport was branded as "champion's malady." The world champion table tennis player, Chuang Tse-tun, was accused of being a member of the "Black Gang" of anti-Maoists — and was once reported murdered (although he re-emerged alive and well again in 1969).

It is as well to remember that China's foreign policy offensive began with the now-famous "ping-pong" diplomacy when the U.S. and British teams went into China after the Tokyo world championships.

China is continuing to mix sport and politics over the table tennis table. An enormous 51-country and region, Afro-Asian table tennis tour-

nament was held last month in Peking.

It was at this tournament that we learned that we are likely to have to accustom ourselves to a new kind of sports reporting. Phrases like "the Palestinian players came from the forefront of the struggle against the U.S.-Israeli reactionaries" were tending to creep in.

But there may be bonuses. A soccer match between China and Albania indicated that the game, played Chinese-style, contrasted sharply with the ruthless professionalism of major sports in the West.

The teams embraced and shook hands before and after the game, official reports said, "and if they bumped into each other, they shook hands apologetically. It did not occur frequently. The crowd applauded the handshakes as well as the goals."

The result? A fair one for close political allies, 1-1.

The resurgence of Peking's interest in sport is demonstrated by the fact that table tennis and badminton teams have toured France, Italy and Canada in recent weeks. But the over-all political direction of China's sporting interests can be seen from its other figures.

In addition to the recent Afro-Asian table tennis tournament, there have been soccer teams in Peking from Cuba and Congo Brazzaville as well as Albania, an ice hockey team from Romania, athletes from Pakistan and a North Korean badminton team.

My only personal sporting experience in Peking was a few minutes of tennis with the Chinese instructor at the International Club. The club was built by and for the Western diplomatic community before Mao took over as though to emphasize that it was now in Communist government

hands. The instructor played with a fixed mask of concentration on his face, hitting fast, low forehand and backhand drives at me as if the international class war depended on it. It was only practice, and we didn't score — I'm glad to say.

Nevertheless, it may be a year or two before we see Chinese play at Wimbledon. In April, Peking announced it was severing all its links with the International Lawn Tennis Federation, because it had accepted "the so-called Tennis Association of Chiang Kai-shek as full members, thereby creating two Chinas." Peking had, in fact, left the association to all intents and purposes 11 years ago over the Taiwan question.

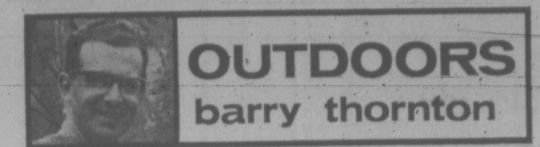
Previously it had also withdrawn from the International Olympics Committee in 1958, accusing it of "imperialist machinations" — although this year's IOC meeting made it clear that the door to China's re-entry was open — but that the ball was in China's court and it was up to her to apply.

It is the "two Chinas" ques-

tion, resolved in Peking's favor at the UN, which may well dog China's participation in major sports for a while yet. Her potential world champion badminton players are unable to prove themselves, because China is not a member of the International Badminton Federation and cannot therefore compete in world championships. There is a similar problem with the International Federation of Volleyball, although it does not formally recognize Taiwan's secession following Taiwan's admission last year.

And the prodigious leap of seven feet, 7¼ inches by Ni Chih-chin, for what is claimed to be a world high jump record, has not been accepted because China is not an IOC member.

So it is likely that China will continue to compete outside the officially approved fixtures in some sports for a while at least. But it seems certain that the new drive for prestige and recognition in the world will lead to an increasing success rate for Chinese sportsmen — with or without international blessing.



OUTDOORS
barry thornton

Steelheaders Enjoying Their Own Holiday Treat

Glowing reports about many steelhead being taken on the Campbell River below the confluence of the Quinsam and guarded comments about bonanza catches from the Quinsam prompted Larry, Al and I to organize a day's steelheading on the Quinsam.

A forecasted six inches of snow over the already heavy blanket covering the Campbell River area was no deterrent. We planned to fish separate waters at first light and then work together on the section above the old Argonaut bridge.

At daybreak I dropped Al off at the mouth of the Quinsam, a mile from Campbell on the Gold River highway — backtracked to Quinsam Road and followed this passed the rifle range to the corner pool at the top of the government campsite where I left Larry. I drove to the abandoned Argonaut bridge — parked, and cast my float in the swimming hole in full daylight.

This was our first major winter steelhead trip and our excitement was high for one of those bright, fresh, "pinkish" Quinsam steelhead we had found so common at this time of the year.

I float fished downstream changing from roe to goosy-bobs, and then to spin and gloe lures with no strikes until I met Al and Larry. Al proudly swung a bright "pinkish" eight-pound buck he had taken from the first pool in the campsite.

Later, upstream, I talked to two other anglers who had rolled two fish but were unable to hold them. "You should have been here last weekend," was their parting comment after they had told me of their outstanding success early in December. Al and Larry, in the meantime forged ahead along the angler's trail breaking a rough path through the thigh-high snow to the confluence of Cold Creek, the site of the new Federal Fisheries hatchery.

I moved upstream past the famed Pipe Pool and finally stopped at the Ayer Pool. Here a gnarled and ancient fallen alder had effectively cut the pool in two and restricted fishing on that ever so productive run. The right color, the right flow and nostalgic memories made the pool too tantalizing to leave although snow tracks made it appear to have been well fished.

With ever-increasing casts I slowly began to work across the river. When the float was almost ducking under the weeping branches on the far side it abruptly disappeared. I struck fast but was dumfounded by the goosy that burst from the water as a bright 14-pound buck steelhead thrashed on the surface and then headed for the submerged alder. Snubbing down on the screaming reel I brought him to the surface. He made a beautiful leap and changed direction. For 10 minutes he flashed upstream and down until I finally eased him into the snowbank on the river's edge.

Masses of gill net scars crisscrossed his streamlined body telling of a mighty struggle somewhere in the Pacific. A split tail and deep scars on the wrist also told of a panicked flight from a seal.

I again cast to the far side letting my Silex reel ease the float downstream, far the far overhanging alders. The float dipped quite suddenly and then surfaced before I had time to strike. Certainly another fish, but one which appeared hook-shy. The same slight take came again and again. Then, "Fish On!" as a prime eight-pound doe rolled the waters.

The superb action of this doe put the larger buck to shame as he danced along the surface, whirled through the overhanging alders, leaped, tossed her head, and put a strain unlike any I had had for a long time on both rod and reel.

Upstream, Larry had found another pool with a pair of steelhead where he continued to cast until one fish was beached and the other lost. Al hooked a heavy running fish which took him through and around a fallen tree but which turned out to be a late Chum salmon which he released.

We were highly elated when we finally bushheaded through the snow and reached the car. Seven steelhead had been hooked and four beached. This is the Quinsam, a stream which will continue to provide good steelhead angling until late in April. A second major run of fish enters the stream at Christmas and this makes Boxing Day on the Quinsam a tradition for many up-island steelheaders.

Beginning with this column, "Outdoor Scene" will provide select information which readers can clip and paste on index cards for easy reference. These information cards will show key areas for angling, hunting and other outdoor activities.

"Outdoor Scene"

Outdoor Data

QUINSAM RIVER — winter steelhead

WHEN

Late November to early April. First two weeks of December for "big" steelhead. A major Christmas run.

RIVER DESCRIPTION

Headed by large lakes. Heavily overgrown with alders. A small to medium sized river. Annual changes to pools and river bank are quite marked in the lower reaches. River bottom is dark and usually slippery.

RECOMMENDED TACKLE

Spinning gear. Float fishing only. Imitation roe lures are very good in December and early in the spring. Fifteen to twenty-pound test line for the "big" fish which are prone to run out of a pool or around obstacles.

ACCESS

1. Gold River-Campbell River

Record Transfer Fee Gets Gunners a Ball

LONDON (AP) — Alan Ball the most sought-after soccer star in Britain, signed Wednesday with Arsenal, England's champion club.

The transfer fee was not announced but it was reported to be £200,000 (about \$560,000), a British record.

Ball, 26, a member of the English squad which won the



BOWLER OF WEEK

Highest men's total recorded to date in ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition has earned weekly fivepin honors for John McDonald. Hitting winners' list for first time, "John rolled sparkling 334-298-346-978 series in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowldrome. He thus qualifies for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs in April.

World Cup in 1966, was transferred from Everton, the Liverpool-based club he helped win the English League title in 1970. He has recently recovered from a muscle injury that kept him sidelined most of the season.

The tireless midfield dynamo, who has played 53 international matches for England, has been sought by Arsenal for two months to strengthen the London club's chances of retaining its championship.

After winning the coveted League and Cup double last season, Arsenal had a slow start in the current campaign but have been edging up slowly into a challenging position behind pace-setting Manchester United.

When news broke earlier Wednesday of negotiations between Everton and Arsenal, other top clubs — including Manchester City and Leeds —

immediately said they also wanted Ball.

But Arsenal manager Bertie Mee moved quickly to forestall the other clubs. He whisked Ball to London for a medical check and final discussions.

Ball's travel plans were supposed to be secret, but he was trailed throughout the train trip from his Manchester home by reporters.

"I had a great time with Everton and a future with an ambitious club like Arsenal can't be bad," Ball said.

A redhead who says he wants to be considered "the greatest footballer in the world," Ball started his international career against Yugoslavia in 1965 when he was 19. He was considered one of the mainstays of England's victory over West Germany in the 1966 World Cup final at Wembley.

Hotspur Nipped

LONDON (Reuters) — A penalty shot goal five minutes from the end gave Chelsea a 3-2 win over their London rivals, Tottenham Hotspur, in the first leg of their English Football League Cup semi-final Wednesday.

Chelsea, at home at Stamford Bridge, took the lead after 38 minutes when Peter Osgood hit the ball into the corner of the net.

But Spurs, the defending

cup-holders, replied after the interval with two goals within two minutes. Five minutes into the second, Terry Naylor scored, and then Martin Chivers diverted the ball into the Chelsea net.

Chris Garland headed Chelsea's equalizer in the 75th minute and five minutes from the end, Naylor was penalized for a foul on Alan Hudson and Johnnie Hollins scored from the penalty spot.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
New York	33	22	5	6	148	78	20			
Montreal	31	20	4	7	120	69	47			
Boston	30	21	6	3	124	70	20			
Toronto	33	15	10	8	98	89	38			
Detroit	33	11	16	6	89	105	28			
Vancouver	33	8	21	4	73	118	20			
Los Angeles	34	7	21	6	84	131	20			

WEST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Chicago	34	22	5	7	109	54	51			
Minnesota	33	20	9	4	92	40	44			
California	34	10	17	7	100	134	27			
Philadelphia	31	10	14	5	68	76	25			
Pittsburgh	34	10	19	5	86	103	25			
St. Louis	34	8	20	5	87	111	23			
Los Angeles	33	8	24	1	69	126	17			

THIRD PERIOD										
Pittsburgh	Apps (6)	(Leiter, Polis) 7:32.								
New York	Gilbert (22)	(Hadtfield, Ratelle) 13:12.								
New York	MacGregor (13)	(Trivine, Rousseau) 19:02.								
Pennsylvania	Kannegisser (1:54)	Stewart (P) and Rousseau (NY) 4:22; Neilson (NY) 5:55.								

TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 4										
FIRST PERIOD										
Toronto	Ullman (11)	(Ellis) 3:10.								
Pennsylvania	Laperriere (M) 1:22; MacMillan (T) 9:26; Monahan (T) 17:03.									

LOS ANGELES 2, ST. LOUIS 1										
FIRST PERIOD										
St. Louis	Roberto (4)	(Egers, Lavender) 16:29.								
Pennsylvania	Brewer (SL) and Barrie (LA) 3:31; Barrie (LA) 7:23; Shires (SL) 13:36; B. Plager (SL) 19:02.									

TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 4										
SECOND PERIOD										
Los Angeles	Lemieux (8)	(Backstrom, Pufford) 3:45.								
Los Angeles	Goring (5)	(Corrigan) 18:38.								

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BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO seems to carry the message that every dog should have a boy to take him for a ride. Parfait, a seven-year-old Dallas poodle, joins his master, John Ozanne, for his daily bike jaunt. Parfait has been riding motorcycles and bikes for the past three years.

Cambodia in Grips Of Political Strife

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (WP) — While Communist forces make damaging advances in the countryside, an important contest for leadership is currently taking place among Cambodia's senior political and military leaders.

According to diplomatic sources here, deals are being struck and allegiances shifted that could, when completed, produce a dramatic overhaul, or a coup d'état, or nothing more than a reshuffling of some of the old personalities.

The departure of Marshal Lon Nol, the ailing head of government whose primacy is being increasingly criticized by those beneath him, would certainly be the most significant change. It is believed a strong possibility.

TRIED TORTURE

The marshal tried to retire last spring but was then persuaded to stay on. Now there are signs he doesn't want to go. This week he promoted to general eight officers in an apparent effort to consolidate his position.

The logical successor to Lon Nol would be Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, his powerful number two man (officially prime minister-delegate) and the one favored by the U.S. embassy as the most pragmatic and western-oriented of Cambodia's top echelon.

Others prominently mentioned are In Tam, a former deputy prime minister dismissed by Lon Nol in October after a series of differences and Son Ngoc Thanh, who was

a prime minister 30 years ago and then went into exile. He is now an adviser to the government.

While none of these on the surface seem a break with the past, there are indications that each is promising to deal at long last with the problems of corruption and inefficiency that are crippling the country.

Thanh, who led a CIA-supported movement against Prince Sihanouk for many years, has support among many younger military officers and is courting major Buddhist monks. In Tam proved himself an able administrator and talks much about organizing the countryside.

Details of the leadership struggle are difficult to follow day to day for even the most astute foreign observers who only know for certain that it is going on because Cambodian friends and contacts privately tell them so.

From these and other conversations they sense also that public and official morale has fallen sharply in recent weeks — lower, it is said, than at any time since war spread to the country in March, 1970.

PATRIOTISM

While the decline may merely be a passing phenomenon, brought on by a series of military defeats, it is still serious in a country whose major asset in a war over which it has virtually no control has been an ardent and enthusiastic patriotism.

Many of the young intellectuals and professionals who flocked to the government after the toppling of Prince Sihanouk are now said to be quietly bowing out as they lose faith in the ability of the regime to carry on.

As for the beleaguered Cambodian army, some analysts believe that if its fortunes continue to sink under the pressure of a determined Communist offensive, a government might emerge that is prepared to negotiate with the Communists to prevent an outright defeat.

For the first time in Cambodia since the fighting began such a prospect is being seriously discussed, at least in certain small circles and always in whispers. If it came to pass, more likely than not the agreement would be tacit one, never made public, to no longer fight.

DIVIDE COUNTRY

One diplomat who is especially sensitive to the current maneuverings believes the Cambodians, under such an arrangement, would effectively cede control over the portion of the country east of the Mekong River where the North Vietnamese are battling the South Vietnamese exclusively.

This would leave a neutralized Cambodia consisting essentially of the major towns and the rice-rich western provinces, with Communist control over the sparsely populated northeast where they have held sway since the early days of the war.

Tanker Route Opposition Blasted by Oil Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — A consortium of major American oil companies has accused the Canadian government of inconsistency and arguing with "limited informational basis" in opposing a tanker route from Alaska to the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

In a point-by-point reply to a Canadian diplomatic note presented to the U.S. this summer, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. terms Canada's objections "remarkable indeed" and says they should be emphatically rejected.

It says the proposed delivery system has been carefully planned with safety and environmental factors in mind.

Alyeska's 72-page "analysis" of the Canadian diplomatic note was sent to Canadian MP David Anderson (L.-Esquimalt-Saanich).

Anderson has been carrying on a personal crusade against the tanker route from Valdez, Alaska, to a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., on Puget Sound. His opposition and that of the Canadian government is based mainly on alleged pollution dangers.

It was at his request that a copy of Canada's aide memoire opposing the enterprise, delivered to the state department in Washington by the Canadian embassy Aug.

18, was tabled in the Commons a month ago.

The U.S. government has not yet licensed the seven-company Alyeska consortium to build the pipeline necessary to move the oil from Alaska's North Slope to Valdez.

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Provincial Program Finds 422 Jobs

The provincial job opportunities program has resulted in 422 jobs to date, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday.

Another 268 jobs have been approved and are in the process of being filled, Campbell said.

In addition, some holders of job opportunity certificates have managed to find work without need for the 50 per cent wage subsidy offered by the provincial government.

The Greater Victoria area produced 30 of the jobs under the program which requires that work be for at least eight weeks and be newly-created. Persons on welfare for at least three months and resident in B.C. for a year are eligible.

Campbell said employers have so far indicated satisfaction with the program and the quality of workers.

About 10,000 persons may be eligible for the program and 7,000 certificates have been issued.

But the plumber actually fully able to hold a job may be only 1,500 or 2,000, Campbell said. Others may have problems sufficient to prevent them from working, he said.

Campbell said the program shows the value of getting more incentive into the hands of individuals in work promotion schemes.

Most of the jobs so far have come from the private sector, Campbell said, suggesting that the public sector would likely produce some jobs in the new year.

Campbell said some of the new jobs include the following: seamstress, florist trainee, dental assistant, cat-skinner, commercial artist, coat check girl, housekeeper, cashier, waitress, cook, washing machine repair and candy-making.

CJVI

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 1971

6:00 p.m.—World at Six
6:30 p.m.—A Christmas Carol (Dickens' Classic)
7:00 p.m.—Times Concert Hour—Christmas Prelude
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Sing With Bing . . . traditional Christmas Eve tour around the world.
9:00 p.m.—Cricket on the Hearth . . . Danny and Marjo Thomas
9:30 p.m.—Christmas is Tomorrow! Sergio Franchi, Johnny Mann Singers, Felix Slatkin Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Local News
10:05 p.m.—Carolling Season with Norman Luboff Choir
10:30 p.m.—World Tomorrow
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Radio City Music Hall Christmas Music Show . . . Fully produced show from New York.
12:00 p.m.—Midnight News

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1971

9:00 a.m.—News
9:05 a.m.—Happy Holiday . . . Herb Alpert, Steve Lawrence, Edyie Gorme.
9:30 a.m.—Royal Jubilee Hospital Student Nurses Choir and Royal Roads Cadet Bell Ringers.
10:00 a.m.—News and Her Majesty the Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau
10:15 a.m.—Joy of Christmas! The Swingle Singers
10:30 a.m.—Children's Choir of St. Patrick's School.
11:00 a.m.—Spend This Holiday With Us! Anita Kerr Singers, Harry Belafonte, Living Guitars.
11:30 a.m.—Oak Bay Senior Secondary School Band and Choir of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.
12:00 NOON—News
12:16 p.m.—Provincial, Civic & Canadian Forces Greetings
12:30 p.m.—High Hoe The Holly! Pete Fountain, New Christy Minstrel.
1:00 p.m.—St. Ann's Academy Girl Choir
1:30 p.m.—Christmas Wonderland! Glenn Campbell, Bert Kaempfert Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Capitol City Christmas All Victoria Talent! Fred Usher, Bob McGill, Al Smith, Joe Easingwood.
2:30 p.m.—Christmas In the Air! Don Ho, Letterman, Frank Devol, Orchestra.
3:00 p.m.—Greater Victoria School Choir Festival . . . many of the local Elementary School Choirs are heard.
4:00 p.m.—Christmas Remember When . . . 90 minutes of early radio Christmas flashbacks with Ron Robinson.
5:30 p.m.—St. Matthias Church Choir
6:00 p.m.—Local News
6:10 p.m.—Christmas with Coniff!
6:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Choir for Boys and Men
7:00 p.m.—Christmas with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin
7:30 p.m.—Rotary Boys' Choir
8:00 p.m.—University School Carol Procession
8:30 p.m.—Sound of Children at Christmas! Children's Choirs of many nations.
9:00 p.m.—Christmas Is! Percy Faith
9:30 p.m.—Centennial United Church Choir
10:00 p.m.—Local News
10:10 p.m.—The Electric Christmas Tree! Moog Synthesizer
10:30 p.m.—Christmas at Home! Andy Williams, Catherine McKinnon Brothers Four, Paul Mauriat Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—Noel! Eugene Ormandy Orchestra with Joan Sutherland, and Choir of Kings' College Cambridge.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1971

CHRISTMAS INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF MUSIC: 6:16-9:00 p.m.

6:15 p.m.—Christmas in Germany
6:30 p.m.—Christmas in Italy
7:05 p.m.—Christmas in France
7:30 p.m.—Christmas in Ireland
8:05 p.m.—Christmas in England
8:30 p.m.—Christmas in Austria
8:45 p.m.—Christmas in Sweden

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Marchand Denies Tory Charge

OTTAWA (CP)—Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand angrily denied Conservative charges Wednesday that political patronage is involved in the millions of dollars given in grants to firms locating in Quebec.

Both in the Commons and in interviews outside, the one-time labor leader called the charges false. Outside the House he called them "a pack of lies."

Marchand was obviously enraged as he was quizzed in the Commons by James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) and Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot).

McGrath said the minister had admitted in a letter to the Quebec City newspaper Le Soleil that \$500,000 in industrial incentive grants had been paid out to Quebec firms that later went bankrupt. The Conservative MP said there are reports now that some \$2 million went to Quebec firms that either went broke or laid off workers.

The grants are based on the number of new jobs created.

Horner sought assurance that there was no conflict of interest in Marchand being Quebec leader of the Liberal party and also the minister in charge of handing out large sums of money within the province. He wanted assurance that "political bagmen" were not giving out the grants.

Most of the questions fired at Marchand were ruled out of order inside the House. But he did get to say that \$500,000 to firms that later went broke was about right and that this was small in relation to total grants of about \$100 million.

Conservative MPs continually taunted the minister to answer the questions and defend himself.

"Get up on a question of privilege, for cripe's sake," yelled J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) at one point.

In a return tabled in the Commons for Georges Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie), the government said regional economic expansion department grants to Quebec so far have totalled \$17,077,690 compared with \$4,014,959 for industries in Ontario.

The Speaker called repeat-

POPE HITS HATREDS

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul deplored today the world's wars and hatreds as Christmas approaches. He cited Vietnam, the Indian sub-continent, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In a 3,500-word address to cardinals and bishops who work at the Vatican, the pontiff also strongly upheld priestly celibacy and warned Christians not to water down religious duties and discipline to make life "more comfortable and easy."

He called upon "all men of good will" to plunge into action to help their fellow men.

"Let no one absent himself," the Pope said. "Let all collaborate, according to their own energy and vocation."

"We see peace deeply upset here and there and threatened elsewhere."

DEPLORES VIETNAM WAR

He deplored "the prolongation of the conflict in Vietnam and its spread to other parts of Southeast Asia; the recent explosions of hostility between India and Pakistan with its resulting bloodshed and suffering which we ... tried to prevent."

"Our thoughts go ... to Northern Ireland," he added, "where, even on this vigil of Christmas, there have been sorrowful displays of violence so much in contrast with the Christian character of that people."

Pope Paul took issue with guerrilla fighters striving to reunite Ireland by force and criticized authorities for repaying with "vendettas and tough repression that can become the source of even worse evils."

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Prices Effective Dec. 23, 24, Thurs., Fri. Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

<p>FRESH, ALL SIZES</p> <p>TUR-KEYS A 49¢ LB.</p> <p>FLETCHER'S GARLIC RINGS 79¢ 3-IN-ONE</p> <p>PURE SHORTENING CRISCO 119¢ 3-LB. TIN</p> <p>UNCLE BEN'S POP 43¢ 4 BOTTLES IN CARTON</p> <p>ALOHA—13-oz. tin</p> <p>MIXED NUTS 75¢ SALTED</p> <p>NABOB REGULAR OR FINE GRIND COFFEE 169¢ WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR OVER 2 lb. bag</p> <p>BADER'S FAMILY COOKIES 89¢ 2-lb. Box</p> <p>YORK Asparagus Cuts 1.00 12-oz. tins</p> <p>SNOBOY BROCCOLI 29¢ LB.</p>	<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM Bacon 69¢ 1-LB. PKT.</p> <p>SAUSAGE MEAT 39¢ LB.</p> <p>McLAREN'S—32-oz. jar</p> <p>SWEET MIXED PICKLES 55¢</p> <p>NORTHWESTERN SELECT Ice Cream 98¢ 1/2-Gal. Carton</p> <p>CHRISTIE'S RITZ CRACKERS 55¢ 1-lb. box</p> <p>WILSON'S FROZEN PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES KERNEL CORN 39¢ 2-LB. POLY BAG</p> <p>INDIAN RIVER GRAPE-FRUIT 1.00 10 for</p>
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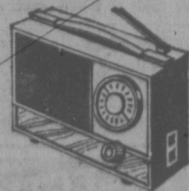
DON'T PANIC SALE!

GIFTS GALORE—STILL IN OUR STORE!

MOIRS CHOCOLATES

Always a welcome gift in any home. 12-oz. boxes of cherries or family assortments, 2 1/4-lb. boxes at low, low prices.

12-oz., SALE **79¢** 2 1/4-lb., SALE **1.99**



TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Music or news wherever you go! A great selection. One for every age group and at great savings!

LLOYDS

AM SOLID STATE runs on batteries or plugs in at home. Regular 16.95. SALE **13.95**

LLOYDS AM/FM

AM/FM SOLID STATE complete with batteries or built-in line cord plugs in at home. Regular 29.95. SALE **23.95**

PLUS MANY OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

CUT STEMWARE

Open stock stemware in lovely "DORIS" pattern. Choose from CLARETS, WINES, SHERRY, CHAMPAGNE, COCKTAILS, WHISKY SOURS, BRANDY, WATER GOBLET.

Regular 59¢ each.

SALE

39¢



LARGE SELECTION OF GLASSES AND TUMBLERS AT 20% and MORE SAVINGS

BAR ACCESSORIES

Take advantage of our timely savings on bar accessories. A great gift for the hostess or as a festive gift for any home.

BATTERY ELECTRIC MIXER—Reg. 4.50. SALE **3.49**
BATTERY ELECTRIC MIXER POURER—Reg. 5.95. SALE **4.88**
INSULATED ICE BUCKETS—Reg. 4.95. SALE **3.99**
BATTERY ELECTRIC MIXER—Reg. 5.95. SALE **4.88**

AUTOMATIC JIGGERS—99¢
NUT BOWL AND PICK SETS—SALE **2.99** and **3.99**
COASTER SETS—SALE **69¢**
18-PIECE PUNCH BOWL SETS—Reg. 8.95. SALE **6.49**

CORNINGWARE SPECIALS

Ever popular blue Mayflower on white Corningware. Bake, serve and freeze all in one container and at money-saving prices! Limited quantity, so shop early!

TWIN SAUCEPAN SET—Reg. low price 8.88. SALE **6.99**
DUTCH OVEN—Reg. low price 15.50. SALE **9.99**
HOMEMAKER SET—Reg. 37.88. SALE **29.99**

PLUS OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

IRONING BOARD

Micro-mesh, metal ironing board. AVOCADO, with tubular steel legs. Adjustable for sitting or standing. Our regular low price 8.95. SALE **6.99**

SPONGE MOP

Twin head, deluxe sponge mop with metal squeegee. Cleans with double the coverage. 2.49 Reg. 3.69 each. SALE **2.49**

FIREBASKETS

TUFF firegrate, 14"x21" with 12 bars. 6 legs for strength. Ideal for burning YULE LOGS, WOOD or PRESTO LOGS. SPECIAL **4.88**

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

BY NOMA. 25 ft. lighted length with approx. 14" spacing. Glow or sparkle assorted color bulbs for all your outside decorating. SPECIAL **6.99**
Pkg. of 4 replacement bulbs **57¢**

CHRISTMAS PARTY AIDS

By PERKINS. Holly, Poinsettia or Santa designs.
• NAKPINS—Reg. \$ for 25¢ 30¢ SALE
Reg. 20 for 49¢. SALE **30¢**
Reg. 100 for 98¢. SALE **78¢**
• PARTY SET—34"x36" table cloth, 12 each beverage and luncheon napkins. SALE **78¢**
• TABLE CLOTH—54"x96". Reg. 69¢. SALE **49¢**

HOT WHEEL SPECIALS

WHILE THEY LAST—At savings up to 50% and more! Race sets and accessories.

• HOT WHEEL CARS ... 59¢
• HOT WHEEL HEAVYWEIGHTS Reg. 1.15-1.50 99¢
• HOT WHEEL CLUB KIT Reg. 1.45 73¢
• DUAL LANE CURVE-PAK Reg. 3.59 1.30
• DUAL LANE SPEEDOMETER Reg. 4.69 2.35
• SUPER CHARGER SPEED TEST SET. Reg. 13.50 6.75
• SIZZLER DUAL LANE SPEED BRAKE AND ESSES Reg. 5.25 2.63
• HOT WHEELS STRIP ACTION SET. Reg. 3.35 1.68
• SUPER CHARGER SPRINT SET. Reg. 12.95 6.95
• DUAL LANE ROD RUNNER SET. Reg. 13.95 6.95
• SIZZLER NEWPORT PACER SET. Reg. 17.40 6.99

PLUS MANY OTHERS AT SIMILAR VALUES!

POWER TOOLS

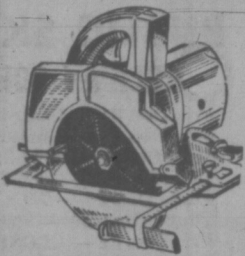
FOR THE HANDYMAN

McGraw Edison Canadian made POWERHOUSE POWER TOOLS—A GIFT TO BE CHERISHED BY ANY MAN!



3/8" COMPACT DRILL

110 VOLT AC/DC electric drill. 2.6 amp. Industrial rating. Geared chuck and key. Our reg. low price 18.95. SALE **14.95**



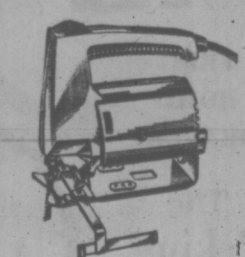
7 1/4" SAW

Rugged, ready and reasonable! 10 amp. 110 volt AC/DC motor develops full 1 1/4 h.p. Cuts 2x4s at 45°. Regular 42.95. SALE **28.95**



BENCH GRINDER

Complete motorized unit with built-in water tray and work light, coarse and fine grinding wheels, adjustable tool rests and eye shields. Regular 29.95. SALE **24.95**



JIGSAW

One of the most versatile home handyman tools. HE'D LOVE ONE! This deluxe sabre jigsaw cuts, rips, scrolls or notches wood, metal, plastics, etc. Regular 25.95. SALE **18.95**

VICES

RECORD steel jawed vises for the home handyman or the professional workshop. Great values on gifts that will continue giving for years to come!

2 1/4" JAWS—Reg. 9.95. SALE **7.99**
3 1/2" JAWS—Reg. 10.95. SALE **8.99**
3" JAWS—Reg. 14.95. SALE **11.99**
3 1/2" JAWS—Reg. 21.50. SALE **16.99**
4" JAWS—Reg. 25.95. SALE **19.99**
4 1/2" JAWS—Reg. 32.50. SALE **25.95**
6" JAWS—Reg. 42.95. SALE **34.99**



1832 STORE STREET

385-9703

IRON & METALS LTD.

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

In the Heart of Downtown, Comes SHANGRI-LAR RESTAURANT

Open Dec. 23 — Dinner

An Unusual and Tempting Cuisine

Full Facilities and Ample Parking

We Are Open Christmas Day and New Year's Day for Dinner

732 Johnson St.
384-7811Weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

FROM STAFF AND MANAGEMENT GREETINGS

May your days be merry all season long. We wish you laughter, good times and song.

Order your "CENTURY INN PRESENTS" Rev. Gern-Langton Long Play Recording. Just phone the Century to reserve your record. 383-1151.

CENTURY INN
383-1151

After 770-Mile Forced Ride No More Hitchhikers for Les

EDMONTON (CP) — Leslie Hodgson, 19, of Edmonton, who used to give rides to almost anyone with a thumb extended, especially on cold days, says he'll "never pick up another hitchhiker."

He picked one up in the city

last Friday and wound up locked in the trunk of his car in a Vancouver alley. Hungry and exhausted, he was rescued by two policemen.

Hodgson in an interview Tuesday, said Friday began like most other days.

"I drove my wife to work and was on my way back home."

"I picked up the hitchhiker on Stony Plain Road... and he asked me if I would drive him to the highway" — the Yellowhead highway west.

"I said okay, but I would have to stop for gas."

"I had the tank filled and pulled some money, which happened to be two \$20 bills, out of my pocket to pay for it."

When he got to the highway, the hitchhiker pulled a gun out of a coat pocket and told him to keep going.

Hodgson drove 770 miles to Vancouver.

"We stopped in a back alley and he ordered me out and into the trunk of the car."

"I was locked in and there was no way I could get out."

"I tried tapping on the trunk lid for a while, and then I guess I fell asleep."

"When I woke up, I began tapping again. After a while I heard footsteps and a woman's voice. I tapped some more."

"Are you in there?" she said.

"I called back 'Yeah' and then she began screaming."

City police were called, pried out the back seat so Leslie could pass them the car keys, and unlocked the trunk.

In Edmonton, Hodgson's wife Denise called police.

"They told me I worried too much and to call back Saturday noon if he was still missing. They said he was probably out with friends or something like that."

Early Saturday, she called

police again and was told an all-points bulletin would be sent out.

In Vancouver, Hodgson was having trouble convincing the police his story was true.

"They didn't believe my story and treated it like a big joke."

"An uncle who lives in Vancouver came down to back me up, and they began to take it seriously."

Denise flew to Vancouver Saturday. The couple was later joined by Hodgson's two older brothers and three friends who drove to the coast to pick them up.

"I just couldn't face driving back," Hodgson said.

Merry Christmas Happy 1972

from Tony, Betty and Staff

Closed Sat. and Sun.

Chef Anthony's

513 COOK 382-4122

Novelties — Sit-Down Dinner

Admission \$12.00 Couple

For Information Phone:

478-1383 — 478-2700

NEW YEAR'S BALL

at the BUFFALO HALL

1011 Goldstream Ave.

9 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Novelties — Sit-Down Dinner

Admission \$12.00 Couple

For Information Phone:

478-1383 — 478-2700

NEW YEAR'S EVE

At The

OLD FOGE

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

383-7137

STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK

MEMORIAL ARENA

FRIDAY

PUBLIC SKATING

2:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

MERRY XMAS!

from

taste-freez

Have a Snowball Sundae 50¢

Burnside Plaza

Sheilbourne Plaza

CREST MOTOR INN

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

11:30 to 3 p.m.

Featuring Daily Specials

COFFEE SHOP

Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun. and Holidays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FAMILY DINING

PROVINCIAL DINING LOUNGE

OPEN EVERY DAY

Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun. and Holidays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ample Free Off-Street Parking

386-2421

435 BELLEVILLE ST.

Facing the Inner Harbour

HOLIDAY HOURS

Fri. — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLOSED XMAS DAY

Sun. — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arabian Nights' Harem-Scarum

Nadia Askalan, a rich 24-year-old beauty from Baghdad, felt it was unfair that men only should be allowed to have harems.

So she decided to have one of her own — with seven men in it.

She succeeded — in finding seven husbands — one per

night — satisfying each — by explaining she was a nurse with only one night a week off.

She was discovered when two of her "husbands" met in a Baghdad coffee house, and she was charged with "one-night-a-week" life. Nadia has now been jailed for seven months.



Deep Cove Chalet

BUFFET LUNCHEONS

AND DINNERS

RECEPTIONS AND BANQUETS

OPEN WED. thru SUN.

SUNDAY DINNERS 2 O'CLOCK

FOR INFORMATION, PHONE 656-3541 or 656-2967



PEACOCK RESTAURANT

at Sidney, B.C.

RESERVE NOW

for NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

★ MUSIC BY ART KELLY TRIO

★ Dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

★ Canadian and Chinese Smorgasbord served at 1:15 a.m.

★ PRICE, per couple \$15.00

PHONE 656-3944

HURRY! HURRY! TICKETS ARE LIMITED

Also Reserve Your Christmas Dinner

2 Seatings ONLY—5 P.M. and 7 P.M.

2493 BEACON AVE.,

SIDNEY, B.C.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

From the Management and staff of the Melrose Cafe.

It's a pleasure to serve you.

DON'T MISS OUR HOLIDAY MENU!

HOLIDAY MENU

ROAST TURKEY will all the trimmings

FESTIVE ROAST BEEF

TENDER ROAST LAMB

TRADITIONAL BAKED HAM

MELROSE CAFE

OPEN 24 HOURS

622 YATES ST.

383-9715

COLONIAL INN

Christmas Schedule

Dec. 24, 26, 27

DINING ROOM CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Dec. 23—Luncheon Special

Dec. 24—Luncheon Special and Festive Christmas Eve Dinner 'til 10

Dec. 25—Closed

Dec. 26 and 27—Special Boxing Day Christmas Dinner from 5 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER—5 to 10 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER—4:30 to 9 p.m.

Featuring Rolly McIntosh on the keyboard Christmas Eve and during Boxing Day dinner.

270 GOVERNMENT ST.

"In the Parliament Building Area"

• FREE PARKING

PHONE 384-7151

G.R. PEARKES Arena 3100 TILlicum 388-6664

PUBLIC SKATING HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Fri., Dec. 24 — CLOSED

Sat., Dec. 25 — CLOSED

Sun., Dec. 26 — 1:20-3:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 27 — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 28 — 7-9 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 30 — 3:30-5 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 31 — CLOSED

Sat., Jan. 1 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. 8-10 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 2 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

HEY KIDS!

Try out Your New Skates—Special Session

MONDAY, DEC. 27th 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Parents and Tots, 11:00 - 11:30 p.m. Canceled Dec. 27th, only.



Merry Christmas

To all our customers and friends from the management and staff of Peking House — "the place for authentic Chinese foods."

FREE HOME DELIVERY

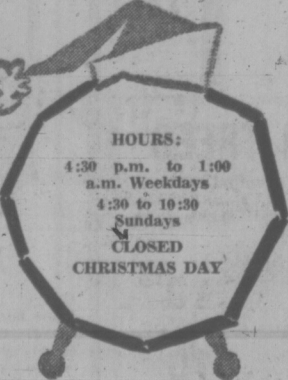
The Peking House

1706-8

Government

385-5521

386-3633



A FESTIVE SELECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY CHRISTMAS DINNER at SCOTT'S Restaurant

We wish you a very pleasant Christmas holiday, free from the work of food preparation. You will enjoy our holiday menu—featuring traditional favorites, with all the trimmings.

24-HOUR SERVICE

SCOTT'S Family Restaurant

650 Yates at Douglas 382-1289

SILVER BRIDGE INN

Duncan, B.C.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

Dancing 9 - 2 Buffet Supper

Tickets: \$25 per couple or—\$45 includes room for the night of Dec. 31st and 2 meals.

Phone 746-5151 for Details

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE

1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871

HOLIDAY PUBLIC SWIMMING

Mon., Dec. 27 — Wed., Dec. 29 — Sat., Jan. 1.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m., 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 28 — Thurs., Dec. 30 — Sun., Jan. 2.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m., 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Adults — Dec. 27, 29 and Jan. 1

9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Family Swimming 10 - 12 Noon Sun. Jan. 2.

New Year's Eve

at the

Bacchanalia

8:30-3:00 a.m.

Featuring "CRIPPLE CREEK" BAND

Along with "Smorgasbord"

TICKETS \$35.00

Per Couple

388-6684 905 Esquimalt Rd.

Reserve Now

For the

Barbary Banjo's

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

13.50 per couple

Includes a Complete New York Steak Dinner for 2

DANCING at 9:15 DINNER at 9:15

DANCING from 10:00

With

PASADENA 3 PLUS 1

GREET THE NEW YEAR WITH US

388-6239

31 BASTION SQUARE (Basement)

Australian Police Hunt Gas Bomber

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuter) — Australian police hunted today for a man they believed was wounded in an exchange of pistol shots after throwing a gasoline bomb into a doorway of the prime minister's residence here.

The bomb—a beer bottle filled with gas—failed to explode.

The incident happened early today, a few hours after Prime Minister William McMahon had announced a 2.25-per-cent devaluation of the Australian dollar.

Neither McMahon nor his wife, Sonia, was at the Canberra residence at the time, having left for their harbor home at Bellevue Hill, a Sydney suburb.

Police Commissioner J. M. Davis said the man was first spotted by a patrolling officer. The intruder failed to stop when challenged and a shot was fired at the policeman who fired two shots in return.

Earlier reports, which were unconfirmed, said a man wounded in an exchange of fire had been admitted to a Canberra hospital.

Today's official statement said the intruder was "believed wounded by a police bullet" and a manhunt has started.

Old Masters Swiped

TOURS (Reuter) — Thieves stole a Rembrandt and a Van Goyen worth \$190,000 from the Fine Arts Museum in this central France town Wednesday, museum officials said. They identified the stolen masterpieces as Rembrandt's Flight into Egypt painted in 1627 and a wood panel oil painting by Dutch master Jan van Goyen called By the Riverside.

THE MEDIEVAL INNS

Feast your eyes and your stomach in the unique surroundings of an old country tavern... comely wenches are your humble servants. Feasts, open to parties or individuals, every evening, but reservations are advised.

Open for Lunch 11:30 A.M.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS

386-8317

Open 11:30 A.M. thru 1:00 a.m.

Monday - Saturday

Sunday 12 'til 10

1005 BROAD ST.

(Between Fort and Broughton)

THE PRINCESS MARY

RESTAURANT VESSEL

344 Harbour Rd.

386-3456

Ahoy Mates! GREETINGS

And Best Wishes from the Crew of the "Mary"

It has been a pleasure to serve you for so long, and it is a greater pleasure to wish you well throughout the holiday season and the coming year.

In consideration of our crew, we will be closed this Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, Boxing Day, Dec. 26th, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.

The Princess Mary

RESTAURANT VESSEL

344 Harbour Rd.

386-3456

PIZZA PIEMAN

Announcing Our

HOLIDAY HOURS

for your convenience

Dec. 24—12 Noon to 7 p.m.

Dec. 25—Closed.

Dec. 26—4 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Dec. 27—4 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Dec. 31—12 Noon to 2 a.m.

Jan. 1 —Closed.

(Regular Hours Thereafter)

P.S. Book Your New Year's Eve Orders Early

383-1177

PIZZA PIEMAN

At All 3 Locations



PIZZA PIEMAN

Announcing Our

HOLIDAY HOURS

for your convenience

Dec. 24—12 Noon to 7 p.m.

Dec. 25—Closed.

Dec. 26—4 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Dec. 27—4 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Dec. 31—12 Noon to 2 a.m.

Jan.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 35-year-old woman struggling to rid herself of addiction to heroin was sentenced to six months in prison Wednesday for two counts of shoplifting.

Judge William Ostler said Norma I. Allen, 657 Grenville,

had many good qualities. He said she was "competent" and a "hard worker" who was determined to stay off the welfare rolls.

The woman pleaded guilty Dec. 14 to stealing an \$850 mink jacket from Custom Furriers, 910 Gordon, Nov. 15. Court was told that she was apprehended half a block from the shop with the fur and the price tag still on it.

While on bail, she stole a pair of slacks and a dress, totalling \$90, from The Bay Dec. 14. She pleaded guilty Wednesday.

Ostler gave the accused a suspended sentence with two years probation for theft of the fur and added the six-month jail term for the second offence.

She said he was sending Mrs. Allen to jail for the second theft because it had been committed while she was on bail.

The judge noted that the accused had a common bond with her husband who was serving a sentence. He said they had both been addicted to heroin.

Ostler said the husband had broken his addiction and Mrs. Allen was working at breaking hers at a methadone clinic.

Victor G. Munaviah, 22, of 921 Pandora, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for two breaking and entering offences.

He pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking into a service station at 1400 Blanshard about 4:40 a.m. Dec. 14 where he was found hiding under a car by police.

He also pleaded guilty to breaking into an automobile transmission business Dec. 6 and stealing three tachometers, valued at \$64.

The accused had a criminal record including a conviction for breaking, entering and theft and was released from prison in May 1970.

Wayne A. Williams, 20, of 1272 Burnside, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to public mischief.

Court was told the accused told RCMP officers his car had been stolen about 12:30 a.m. Nov. 20 when it actually hadn't been.

RCMP found the vehicle about an hour and a quarter later. It had been abandoned by the driver after colliding with a power pole.

Investigation revealed that the accused had been the driver when the car hit the pole and was driven home from the crash by a friend.

Williams admitted to police later that he reported the auto stolen after the accident.

Rick Pootlass, 24, of 1122 Blamoral, was fined a total of \$425 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and driving without a licence.

He was charged after he was involved in a motor vehicle accident early Wednesday at Douglas and Hillside.

Thomas O'Connor, 43, of 129 Beach Drive, was fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge E. F. N. Robinson and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Elizabeth L. Jones, 49, of West Coast Road, Sooke, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and banned from driving for two months.

Raymond Carl Seymour, 18, of 886 Admirals, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent and given a three-month partial driving ban.

STARTS TOMORROW!

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents

SIDNEY POITIER

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"THE ORGANIZATION"

ENDS TODAY

"SIMON, KING OF THE WITCHES" PLUS "SCRATCH HARRY"

Coronet

Evenings: King of Witches at 7:00 and 10:00 Scratch Harry at 8:30

836 Yates St. 383-4414

HONDA

CHRISTMAS TURKEY

FREE

NEXT RED LION

PEARSON

HAPPY HOLIDAY

from

tastee-freez

Have a

SNOWBALL SUNDAY!

50¢

Shellbourne Plaza Burnside Plaza

"BONE-CHILLING AND FEARSOME!"

Playboy Magazine

Sidney Glazier presents

the night visitor

Definitely in The Hitchcock Tradition

ENDS TONIGHT

Bird, 8 p.m.; Night Visitor, 9:30

FOX CINEMA

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370

Nightly At 7:30 Only — Thur., Fri., Sun.

Matinees On Sun. and Mon. 2 P.M.

"Breathtakingly Beautiful"

"Sparkling", "Exciting"

ABC Pictures Corp.

An Andrew and Virginia Boone production

SONG OF NORWAY

Torvald Florence Maurstad Henderson Christine Frank Robert Morley Edward G. Robinson Harry Secombe

OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE 589-2213

Deluxe Color Super Panavision Closed On Christmas Day Seasons Greetings To One and All

McPherson Playhouse **LIVE ON STAGE**

ACTORS' CONTEMPORARY THEATRE presents

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6 8 P.M.

"An Evening of Deep Pleasure and Delightfully Innocent Merriment"

Dallas, Sun. "50 Minutes of Laughter" —Homer, Province

Adults \$3.00 Children \$2.00 Box Office Now Open 386-6121

New Year's Eve

at the

Wig & Dickie Cabaret

THE WILSON MOTOR INN 850 BLANSHARD ST.

DANCING . . . to the best music in town—THE JOKERS

DINING . . . enjoy the mouth-melting ROAST BEEF buffet

ONLY . . . \$18 Per Couple

Reserve Now — Call 385-8787

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE

1744 Feltham Road

REGISTRATIONS

Are Still Being Accepted for

SWIMMING LESSONS

for Children and Adults

Phone 477-1871

"HORRIFYING, VIOLENT DRAMA . . . A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING"

—Time Magazine

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

in SAM PECKINPAH'S

"STRAW DOGS"

STARTS TOMORROW

foxcinema

quadra at hillside 382-3370

THE CITY OF VICTORIA

* PRESENTS *

In Person! The Fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"

Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

TUES., JAN. 11 7:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Arena box office, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00

Special Children's Prices 12 years and under 1.00 Off Regular Prices

Phone Reservation 384-1822 only

MAIL, ORDER COUPON

Enclosed is Money Order payable to VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA totalling \$. . . for . . . adult tickets at \$. . . each and for . . . children's tickets at \$. . . each.

NAME . . .

ADDRESS . . .

CITY . . . PHONE . . .

Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

The hilarious comedy about dis-Organized Crime.

STARTS TODAY!

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION • THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT • Starring JERRY ORBACH • LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG • JO VAN FLEET • LIONEL STANDER • Screenplay by WALDO SALT • Based Upon "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" by JIMMY BRESLIN • Music by DAVE GRUSIN • Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE • Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF • METROCOLOR

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"WARNING — Some swearing and coarse language."

—B.C. Director

CAPITOL

386 YATES—381-0111

Please Note Showing Times . . .

Thursday-Friday Doors 6:30 p.m. Feat. 7:15-9:25 p.m.

Christmas and Boxing Day Doors 3:00 p.m.

Feature at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WEEK (Mon. to Sat.) Doors 1 p.m. Daily

"NEVER GIVE AN INCH"

was the motto of the Stammers of Oregon . . . and live it they did!

Sometimes a Great Notion

PAUL NEWMAN

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Matinees Fri. - Sat. Continuous

Doors 12:50, Shows 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:15

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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present

Sean Connery as James Bond 007

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"Diamonds Are Forever"

Forever

Pass List and Golden Age Suspended

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TODAY

Doors 12:50

Shows 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

Children 50¢

WARREN BEATTY and GOLDIE HAWN

in

"\$"

(Dollars)

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STARTS TOMORROW!

Doors 12:50

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Matinees Friday and Saturday Continuous

PETER RABBIT AND TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER

PERFORMED BY THE ROYAL BALLET

Technicolor

TOMORROW!

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3634

Eves. Doors 6:30 Shows 6:45 - 8:35 Sat. & Sun. Mat. Doors 1:30

The Beautifully Made Turn Of The Century English Love Story.

JULIE CHRISTIE

ALAN BATES

"THE GO BETWEEN"

Technicolor

Adult Entertainment

Warning—Contains one very intimate scene. —B.C. Director

TOMORROW!

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3634

Eve. Doors 7:00 Shows 7:15-9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. Doors 1:30

GALLUP POLL

Give a Canadian \$1000 and...

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Just suppose that every adult Canadian were given \$1,000 this Christmas, and had to spend it — what kind of a buying spree would result?

To begin with, almost everyone would know instantly where the gift would go. Only two in 100 could not think of something right away, when selected in a national sample to answer the question.

For the largest number (22 per cent) the money would go to improve their home in some way — fix the basement; make repairs; buy new furniture; get new draperies; add a room; get a new roof.

Three other dreams, all at the same level of choice (14 per cent) would come true. For one segment, the money would go for travel, either to the glamor spots or "back home." For another the money would help to pay off debts, perhaps the mortgage, car payments, or other bills. For the third group, the money would make a down payment on a house, on more farm land, or on a summer cottage.

"I'd buy Canadian Savings Bonds, stocks or property," say 10 per cent of the nation.

"Clothes," say 8 per cent. "Put it towards a new car" would be the plan for 6 per cent.

For another 6 per cent, the money would be spent on the family. "I'd give it to Mother," "Give it to my wife," "Spend it on my grandchildren's education," "Use it to help my daughter (or my parents)," "Spend it on the kids." All, or some of the \$1,000 would go to the church or to a charity, said 4 per cent. They think in terms of their own church, of sick or retarded children, cancer research among many ideas. "I'd look around for someone who needed it," said a western woman, speaking in general for all these Canadians. So did a Maritimer in saying: "Help others to make a go of it."

About one in 10 (11 per cent) had other ideas which fitted none of these categories. These Canadians would spend in on an infinite number of things, including a half-ton truck, cattle; a skidoo; a race horse; color TV; a washing machine; a guitar; two years' supply of food; getting married. A number of young people said they would spend it on their education. An under-20 girl, unemployed and away from home in Kamloops, said: "I'd spend it all to go back to school." For a retired man in Winnipeg the money would be spent in going to Rochester for medical aid. For a disabled man in St. John's, Nfld., it would mean "three tons of coal, oil enough for the winter, and food." Said a young professor's wife in Vancouver: "I'd hire me a nurse to give me a break from these children." A farmer in Saskatchewan would "spend it all and have a ball." A young nurse, just graduated in Toronto, would "help my fiancé pay off his debts."

The question: "If you were given \$1,000 and had to spend it, what would you do with it?"

On my home	22%
Travel	14
Pay my debts	14
On a new house	14
Buy bonds, stocks	10
Clothes	8
Car	6
On the family	6
On charity	4
Other things	11
Can't say	2

(Some named more than one.)

111%

Long Beach Cleanup Starts

Tons of garbage are being removed from the Long Beach section of the Pacific Rim National Park in a cleanup program launched by park officials.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the west coast park, said the project was made under the federal winter works program. Sixteen persons have been employed to clean the beaches and woodland section of the park. "We are collecting tons of garbage and refuse disposed by people over the years in the woods or buried in the

sand on the beaches," he said. "It is amazing the amount of junk laying around."

Private dwellings in the park are also being demolished and the sites tidied.

Trachuk said crews are also brushing out a historic trail between Tofino and Ucluelet running parallel but off the beaches.

"When the project is completed it will make an interesting footpath," he said.

The camp ground, closed pending the removal of some trees, will be re-opened in a few weeks, he said.

Camosun Expects 1,350

Camosun College expects end-of-year registration figures will show a total of 1,350 students attending the technical college.

About 1,000 students are full time.

Nearly 140 new students have registered for the winter semester, and a total of 200 is expected by Jan. 10 when classes begin. More than one-half of the present student body has re-registered for the winter semester.

All figures quoted are for academic courses, not community service courses or trades and industrial division courses.

Professor Wins Grant

The Medical Research Council has given \$11,200 to University of Victoria biology professor Dr. M. J. Ashwood-Smith to continue work on low-temperature preservation of cells and tissues.

Ashwood-Smith has received a total of \$45,000 from the council in two and a half years at UVIC.

He is former chairman of Great Britain's Society for Low Temperature Biology, member of the British Medical Research Council and the National Institute for Medical Research; he also worked in San Francisco as a research scientist with the United States Navy.

Forester Appointed

Donald Owen, forester-in-charge of the protection division of the Vancouver forest district, has been appointed second-in-charge of the protection division at Victoria headquarters, the B.C. Forest Service said Tuesday.

Other appointments: M. G. Isenor, assistant district forester with the Nelson forest district will become assistant district forester, Cariboo forest district; and J. A. D. McDonald, forester-in-charge of protection division of Kamloops district, will become assistant forester for the Nelson district.

Greenbelt On City Land

An 18-foot strip of city-owned land fenced off by Victoria Machinery Depot will be included in a greenbelt along Dallas Road from the foot of Simcoe to James Bay Anglers' boat ramp, city parks committee chairman Clyde Savage said Tuesday.

The greenbelt will be about 1,500 foot long and landscaped with trees. It will replace a chain link fence which separated VMD property from Dallas Road.

The committee initiated the green belt proposal when it was learned that VMD had built its fence on city property.

"There's actually about 18 feet of city land behind the fence," said Savage.

The city has asked VMD to move the fence back," he said.

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NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

the Bay

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OPEN FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Shop from a wide selection of last minute gift suggestions



Malra Fresh Pack Chocolates — Special treat for the festive season or anytime. 12-oz. box. **Box, Only \$8.95**

White Heather — Rich assortment of toffees and chocolates. 2-lb. box. **Box, Only 1.79**

Candies, VICTORIA, main



Plastic Organ — This best-selling book reveals behind-the-scenes action with a Canadian football team. **Each, Only 5.99**

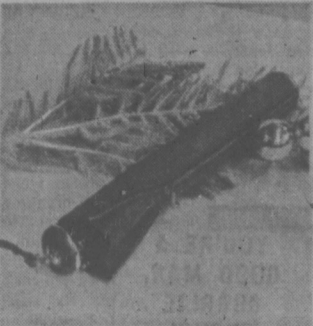
Wheels — A best selling book about the automobile and its place in our culture. **Each, Only 7.99**

Stationery, VICTORIA, main



Teen Moccasins — The ever-popular suede moccasin for teens. Tie style in brown, green or plum. Sizes 5-9. **Pair, Only 5.99**

Teen Shoes, VICTORIA, second



Telescopic Umbrellas — First quality telescopic umbrellas by leading manufacturer. Comes in beige, plum, green and grey, and other assorted plains and prints. **Each, Only 6.99**

Fashion Accessories, VICTORIA, main



Easy Susan — 14" maple-wooden base with 3 semi-porcelain individual dishes. In 2 colours: white with gold or white with olive green. **Each, Only 6.99**

China, VICTORIA, third

Washable Double Knit Pants — Truly easy care fabric. Styled with elastic waistband and flared legs. Come in plains in assorted fall shades. Sizes 10-16. **Pair 10.99**

Sportswear, VICTORIA, second

Pants Coats — Many high-style coats to choose from in the group including some canvas and Meltons. These coats are styled with warmth and looks in mind. Assorted fashion colours. Broken sizes 7-15. **Each, Only 26.99**

Sportswear, VICTORIA, second

Fortrel and Cotton Shirts — Perfect shirt with pants and skirts; buy one for yourself or for a gift. Styled with long sleeves and man's shirt styling. Sizes 5-15. Assorted pastels and shades. **Each, Only 3.99**

Kinetics, VICTORIA, second

Mini Gowns — Youthful styling, with peasant blouse look and puff sleeves. Large selection of colours: lime, purple, blue, navy and red. Sizes S.M.L. **Each, Only 4.99**

Sleepwear, VICTORIA, second

Nylon Fleece Robes — Assorted styles in the group of fleece robes — they're washable and easy care. Come in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. **Each, Only 12.99**

Sleepwear, VICTORIA, second

Boutique Sweaters — By Carlyle and Alvin Duskins. Great gift suggestion for the teens on your list. These sweaters include some of the latest styles including Medieval sleeve accent look, turtlenecks and skinny ribs. Many assorted fashion shades in 100% acrylic. **Each, Only 5.99**

Sportswear, VICTORIA, main

Glamour Jewellery — Every woman adores jewellery to accent her ensemble. In this selection of fine jewellery are pins, earrings, necklaces and some sets. Assorted colours and patterns in sparkling rhinestone. 2.75 to 17.50. **Now 25% and 50% Off**

Jewellery, VICTORIA, main

Briefs for Girls — These briefs come in two styles. A stretch nylon brief in fashionable colours and patterns or a thermal brief of nylon and cotton to keep warm in the winter time. Sizes 4-6x. **Pair 5.95**

Girls' Wear VICTORIA, third

Little Boys' and Girls' Flair Pants — Styled with half boxer waist and flared legs. Made of drill material. Colours: blue, red or brown with contrasting pockets. Sizes 2-3x. **Each, Only 2.99**

Children's Wear, VICTORIA, third

Teen Boys' Knit Shirts are body formed with long sleeves and button neck. Grey with an assortment of fronted faces or plain. S.M.L. **Each, Only \$8**

Vibrations, VICTORIA, main

Young Men's Knit Pants — These are easy care machine wash and dry pants of 100% polyester. They're styled with flared legs, flap top front pockets and wide belt loops. Colours: camel, navy or aubergine. Waist sizes 30 to 36. **Pair 12.99**

Men's Wear, VICTORIA, main

Men's Leather Coats of luxurious Cabretta leather with deep pile lining. High style, 40" length in brown or black. Sizes 38 to 44. **Each, Only 99.99**

Men's Wear, VICTORIA, main

Men's 3 Suiter Suitcase — Strong English bolt action locks. Simulated leather-like exterior. Approx. 30". In black or brown. **Each, Only 49.99**

Luggage, VICTORIA, third

Great Gold Bath Beads — 15 capsules. **Only \$8.95**

Lemon Soap — Four lemon shaped bars in a box, by Robert Windsor of England. **Box, Only \$8.95**

Robert Windsor Gift Set — Two soap and one talc. **Set, Only 1.49**

Cosmetics, VICTORIA, main

Monopoly — Give the all-time favourite of young and old. The Famous Real Estate Game. The whole family will enjoy many hours of fun. **Each, 3.99**

Stationery, VICTORIA, main

Italian Bedspreads — Heavy Matelasse style with rounded corners in several attractive colour combinations. "Roma" pattern. **Twin size — Each, Only 19.99**

Double size — Each, Only 24.99

King size — Each, Only 39.99

Shades, VICTORIA, third

Baycrest Steam and Dry Iron with fabric selector guide, interchangeable 6" cord. One year replacement guarantee. Available in white, harvest gold, or avocado. **Each, Only 13.99**

Housewares, VICTORIA, third

Cruet Sets — Excellent last minute gift any hostess would enjoy. . . decorative modern styled 3-piece cruet set includes salt, pepper and mustard jar with small wooden tray with holder. Set is in wood with metallic tops. **Set, Only 1.49**

China, VICTORIA, third

Coffee Sets — A welcome gift in any household, this heavily glazed ceramic coffee set will add the festive touch when you serve coffee over the holidays. Set includes coffee pot, covered sugar and cream jug and four coffee mugs and tray. Two colours to choose from, gold or green. **Set, Only 5.99**

China, VICTORIA, third

Corsten's Vases — Imported from Germany, these vases will add a decorative touch to any decor. Vases are white heavily-glazed ceramic with a banding of geometric design, approximately 15" high. **Each, Only 4.99**

China, VICTORIA, third

Dana — Three coloured plaid weave with tassels accents. **Each, Only 9.99**

Crushed Velvet — Exciting luxury of velvet in modern accent colours. **Each, Only 9.49**

Draperies, VICTORIA, fourth

Acoustic Guitar — For the musically inclined person give them the gift of music. Guitar features six strings, fret position markers. Mahogany sides and top and steel reinforced neck. **Each, Only 16.99**

TVs and Radios, VICTORIA, fourth

Baycrest Component Stereo — Features 2 volume controls tone control, separate speakers for wide stereo sound, Garrard automatic 4-speed turntable with dust cover. **Each, Only \$69**

Portable Electronics, VICTORIA, fourth

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST

Auto Coffee Maker — Plugs into cigarette lighter. **Each, Only 7.95**

Auto Fan — Plugs into cigarette lighter. **Each, Only 3.99**

Auto Accessories, VICTORIA, downstairs

FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST Black & Decker 1/4" Drill — Ideal for the home handyman. 1.9 amp. motor. **Each, Only 10.88**

Black & Decker All Purpose Vacuum Cleaner — 5 gal. **Each, Only 49.95**

Hardware, VICTORIA, downstairs

Ladies' Ski Jackets — Ideal for winter weather on the slopes. Comes in short waist style with self belt. Assorted sizes and colours including navy, red and yellow. **Each, Only 9.99**

Baymart Sportswear, VICTORIA, downstairs

Cardigans and Pullovers — Choose from an excellent selection of cardigans and pullovers. Ideal gift for the mature figure. S, M, L. **Each, Only 4.99 to 9.99**

Baymart Sportswear, VICTORIA, downstairs

Famous Maker Sweaters — Sub-standards, there are slight flaws but they do not affect the wear of these sweaters. Choose from a large assortment of modern styled sweaters. **Each, Only 3.49**

Baymart Sportswear, VICTORIA, downstairs

Men's Knit Sport Shirt Subs in jacquard patterns of blue, mauve and brown. Slight flaws won't affect wear. S.M.L.XL. **Each, Only 5.99**

Baymart Men's Wear, VICTORIA, downstairs

Boys' Pull-on Snow Boots — Pull-on snow boots with vinyl uppers and rubber soles, warm pile lined. In brown only. Sizes: youths' 10 to boys' 6. **Pair, Only 6.99**

Baymart Children's Shoes, VICTORIA, downstairs

Men's "Sub" and "Disc" Ski Sweaters include cardigans and pullovers in plains and patterns. S.M.L.XL. **Each, Only 9.99**

Tie and Puff Sets are a boxed set of 3 1/2" fashion tie and coordinated puff. Assorted patterns. **Set, Only 1.99**

Baymart Men's Wear, VICTORIA, downstairs

DELUXE TOP RIDER
10-SPEED BIKES

Racy, reliably-built imported with the most-wanted features.
— Lightweight 23" frame with drop-style tapered handlebars and light alloy stem.
— 27" wheels with short aluminum fenders.
— Centre-pull brakes with extra safety levers.
— Lever-controlled "suntour" derailleur gears.
— Spoke protector and mechanism guard.
— Padded racing saddle.
— Kickstand.
— Choice of green or metallic gold finish.

each, only

79⁸⁸

Other makes of 10-Speed Bikes available

French Jeune each, only 99.50
English Phillips each, only 119.50

English Davies Realmrider each, only 129.50
English Falcon each, only 189

Italian Bottechia each, only 144.50

Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, downstairs

Purchases made by 3 p.m. Friday will be delivered in the Greater Victoria area only, that evening, in time for Christmas.

If You Don't Have a
BAY ACCOUNT CARD
Phone the Credit Office
385-1311

We'll have it ready for you when you come in. Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.

FREE PARKING
while shopping
at the Bay

THESE ARE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

DIAL 385-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

Arthur Mayse

With a hey and a ho for the good yew bow,
For ivy and oak and for mistletoe,
Pray hark to a tale of the long ago,
When a certain bold outlaw in Sherwood dwelt
And a certain fat sheriff schemed for his pelt.

Hard by the greenwood in humble hutch
Lived Tom the Plowman, who talked too
much.
Talk was his weakness and well he knew it
And often enough he had cause to rue it,
But his rebel tongue was hung in the middle
And wagged like the bow of a tinker's fiddle.

With a ho-and a hey and a rest-ye-merry
For the Yule log and the holly berry
See Plowman Tom in the wintry weather
Plucking a plump goose feather by feather,
His wife was loving, his children healthy
And though Talkative Tom was far from
wealthy,
When Christmas arrived for saint and for sinner
Tom and his dears would have goose to their
dinner.
Or so Tom thought, till by ill betiding
The Sheriff of Nottingham came riding
With twenty men-at-arms in his train,
Snuffing for Robin Hood once again.

"Fellow, what news of one Robin Hood,
Known to churls and rascals as Rob o' the
Wood?"

With bearing haughty and gimlet eye
The sheriff waited on Tom's reply,
And neither guessed that a scout unseen
With longbow strung and in jerkin green
Sheltered behind a neighboring oak,
Prick-eared for every word that was spoke.

Tom thought of various pangs unpleasant
The sheriff might wreak on a chatterbox peasant.
For the sake of his wife and his children young
He must curb and bridle his runaway tongue!

He tugged at his forelock and bowed full low,
His cowdies planted in Christmas-Eve snow:
"Well, good my master," Tom Plowman said,
"Some hereabouts have it that Rob is dead."
"On the other hand, there those that say
"This same Rob o' the Wood has vanished
away.

On Cassard to battle with infidel hounds...
(So far, so good; then his tongue broke
bounds.)

"And if this be the case, I must tell you plain
That our England's loss is Holy Land's gain,
For, saving your presence, right well I ween
Better man never breathed in the ranger's
green!"

The sheriff scowled from his saddle high —
Tom's wife and his younglings began to cry —
Then came blows fit to rattle his brain-pan
loose.
A gruff voice ordered, "Take up yon goose,
"Porridge his pennance on Christmas Day!"
Then sheriff and men-at-arms jingled away.

Alas and alack for the wild wind's moan
And for poor Tom Plowman wandering lone
(Or so it seemed in his addled state)
With a buzzing of bees in his broken pate,
Till he wakened to firelight's cheery glow,
And a greenwood haven where all in a row
Lay the Sheriff of Nottingham and his men
Trussed like fowl for roasting. And then, ah
then
Came Rob o' the Wood and his outlawed crew
To greet Tom Plowman as friend most true.

"A judgment!" cried Robin. Tom shook his
head.
"Nay, I long to be home in my own warm bed,
But if judgment's needed, why, turn them
loose.
And bid them return me my Christmas
goose."

With a hey and a ho and a dilly-down-derry
For the turning spit and the feasting merry
And stout Tom Plowman snug in his hutch,
Although disinclined to say very much
As he inwardly questioned a precept olden:
Is speech all silver and silence all golden?

Peace go with you — my story's done
And a Merry Christmas to everyone!



FIGHTING FUN for adults this Christmas includes this selection of war games for big people. Bert De

Gram, president of Windmill Toys and Gifts, says they're selling like hotcakes. Anybody want a war?

Games for the BIG Kids

By WALTER McKINNON
Times Staff

Games have grown up. And in the process they've shed their childish naivete, taking on the whole spectrum of adult hostilities, aggressiveness and assorted psychological hangups. Adult-oriented games are once again big business reminders of the Monopoly wave that swept North America in the depressed Thirties. This Christmas, while the kids are smashing their new toy trucks, dolls and space ships, mom and dad may be smashing each other's egos with PanzerBlitz, Luftwaffe, Kriegspiel or Battleship. All are available in Victoria (the price tags are way up there in the teens) and local merchants say they're selling fast.

Who Needs to Have Fun With Hangups Available?

Blitzkrieg is typical of the war games the old folks may be getting from Santa. Manufactured by the Canadian Avalon Hill Company, it begins with the participants in a situation militarily logical in a period of intensive air war.

The background and research for it "have come from material edited and authenticated by the United States War College and the Office of the Chief of Military History in Washington."

For the couple whose hostilities can be worked off without the mayhem of total war,

the same company offers Origins, an exercise in power politics — and another firm makes Diplomacy, a game in which the players assume the roles of the great European powers in 1901.

The Diplomacy players have options — they can make war or sign treaties, stab their opponents in the back or play it honestly. A word to the wise, however — the good guys usually finish last.

If the spirit of the season gets out of hand, Peace on Earth and Goodwill to All Men, the big people may be

seducing each other Christmas Day, with the help of such games as Seduction, Bottoms Up, Adultery and Funny Bones.

Of these, Funny Bones is the most interesting because it seems to be little more than an exercise in body contact. Head bone connected to neck bone (of your partner, who must be of the opposite sex).

If high finance is your line, you haven't been forgotten. You can play Stocks and Bonds (not all that different from the war games), Careers (a Son of Monopoly idea by Parker Brothers, the company that cashed in on Monopoly and started it all) or Acquire.

And for the drunk in the crowd there's Pass-Out. That's the object of the game. Checkers, anyone?

Oak Bay Plays Cards Close to the Chest

Oak Bay gives its taxpayers one present that none of the other Greater Victoria municipalities do.

Because of ever-soaring budgets, the municipality declines to send out Christmas cards, saving residents the cost of the official traditional greetings.

In contrast, an Oak Bay official reports that they receive cards in bulk from Victoria's city hall, department by department.

Christmas cards from the mayor's and city manager's office at Victoria city hall cost \$252 this year, about half the 1970 figure.

Tight budgeting in 1971 resulted in a less expensive card, featuring only the city's crest, in four colors, instead of the color photograph used last year.

The 500 cards cost \$214 plus 12 per cent federal sales tax and five per cent B.C. social services tax — about 50 cents a piece.

Mayor Courtney Haddock's Christmas card list came to over 300 names, and city manager Bill Hooson mailed about 65.

Saatchi Mayor Hugh Curtis estimated today the municipality's bill for Christmas cards came to less than \$200,

slightly more than in previous years because the card features a color photograph of the Gorge waterway beautification project.

"We hoped it would remind a few people of the importance of the waterway and how it is coming along," he said.

Curtis said the cards go to "a limited number of people, including the various levels of government."

Although not entirely cutting out the traditional cards, Esquimalt has an eye for the taxpayers' bank balances.

Mayor Arthur Young reports his municipality sends out about 60 a year, about 20 of these going to armed forces' heads, whose units contribute to Esquimalt's services in one form or another.

"They're not a Christmas card, as such," he reports, "we buy about 500 cards at a time. They're plain with the municipality crest and we just add our greetings inside."

LeCours to Reply

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday that Ernie LeCours, (SC—Richmond) will move the reply to the opening speech of the 1972 legislative session.

Willis Jefeot (SC—Shuswap) will second the reply.

Whew! 75,676 Parcels

It's business as usual at the post office, despite the fact that third-class mail and parcel post delivery is up more than 10 per cent over last year.

A department spokesman said today 75,676 parcels had been distributed since the first of the month, up 8,340 over last year.

Peak day was last Sunday, when 8,512 pieces of mail of

one kind or another were handled.

The crunch is over now, says Ken Stofor, and the 650 extra people hired for the pressure period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 20 have been laid off.

HUNT ON FOR BOAT

A radar-equipped Argus aircraft from CFB Comox has joined a commercial tanker and the Tofino lifeboat in a search for an unidentified fishing vessel missing off the west coast of the island.

The fishboat sent a distress signal at 1:25 a.m. today and reported its position as 75 miles northwest of Tofino. There are four persons aboard.

UVic Gets Dickens Collection

A copy of the first issue of A Christmas Carol, published in 1843, is included in a rare Charles Dickens collection donated to the University of Victoria library.

Chief Librarian D. W. Halliwell announced Wednesday that the bequest was made by Dr. Claude E. Emery, a native Victorian and an alumnus of Victoria College. He is also the grandson of early school trustee Margaret Jenkins after whom the Fairfield school was named.

The 129-year-old book forms the centre-piece of a special Christmas display on the main floor of the McPherson Library on the UVic campus. It will continue through the first week of January.

The bequest is in four portfolios containing the novels David Copperfield, Dombey and Son, Little Dorrit, and Our Mutual Friend, each in the original paper-wrapped parts in which they first appear at monthly intervals.

Emery's gift also includes a first edition of Pickwick Papers and an early edition of Cricket on the Hearth, published in 1846.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the gestation period of an elephant?—J.G. A. 22-24 months.

Q. How long has the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle been in existence?—J.G. A. Since 1959.

Target: Fund Drives

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria alderman-elect Bill Tindall said today his first project on council will be to press for a city bylaw regulating fund-raising drives for charitable organizations.

And mayor-elect Peter Pollen pledged his support for the proposal when Tindall brings it before council.

Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, was commenting on a Times article Wednesday referring to a fund-raising drive conducted in Victoria several months ago by a firm using the name of a local fraternal order.

A spokesman for the order, the Knights of Columbus, said it has never engaged the firm in question, Morgan Publications Ltd., and had lent its name to the drive only on the understanding that money raised would go to the charity.

table project of a Vancouver service club.

Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, named the mainland club as the Optimist Club of South West Vancouver.

He said the club and the KCs obviously had "only the sincerest intentions" in the initiation of the fund-raising drive. But a conflict of interest arose because two leading figures in the club were also principals in Morgan Publications.

Small Amount to Charity

Tindall said while soliciting was being carried out in Victoria during the spring and summer, the BBB received several calls from local companies which had been approached for donations.

"We told these people that a professional fund-raising organization was involved and they should be aware that only a small percentage of their contribution would go to the charity concerned."

The bureau had suggested to city council three years ago

that it should introduce a solicitations bylaw dealing with the whole question of charity drives, Tindall said.

Under these regulations any organization engaged in raising money for charitable purposes would be required to obtain a permit.

It would also have to produce a financial statement showing previous drives in which it had been involved, and the split between promoter and charity, Tindall explained.

'Wait Another 10 Years'

He said the BBB proposal was referred to the inter-municipal committee and eventually a resolution submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention last year, "after which the matter died."

The Victoria resolution, accepted by the UBCM, asked the provincial government "to enact legislation to regulate the solicitation of the public for monies for charitable purposes, so as to ensure full disclosure of the affairs of the organizations seeking such monies."

To date no such provincial legislation has been enacted,

Tindall noted, adding: "If we wait for the provincial government to act we could wait another 10 years."

He said other municipalities have solicitation bylaws which work effectively and he doesn't see why Victoria should not have such legislation.

Pollen agreed, saying: "I think it's in the power of council to do this and if Bill Tindall wants to bring it up in council I will certainly support him."

Pollen added that he hates to see "fraud perpetrated on anyone."

Spirit Shines In Shelter Aid

People of all walks of life are proving to Mother Mary Cecilia that the Christmas spirit is as strong as ever.

Mother Cecilia's nationally known Mill Bay Animal Shelter was partially destroyed in a fire last Sunday. Thirty animals were lost when a barn burned to the ground.

Between \$700 and \$800 has been mailed to the indomitable nun, mostly in small amounts.

"I've had some wonderful letters," she said today, "from many people I don't even know. The cheques have been mostly small, although I did receive one for \$100 and another for \$50."

Today she was expecting a load of lumber to be delivered, sent by a well-wisher as his contribution in replacing the \$7,000 barn.

But the biggest miracle of all happened for the 83-year-old nun Wednesday.

"The best thing of all was that yesterday, out of the blue, in walked a beautiful goat who is going to have babies."

"She is due to have them in February that's why the people brought her in."

"That was the worst loss of all — all those animals — they were precious."

Help is also pouring in to the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter's centre on 880 Fort.

Mother Cecilia says she understands that about \$150 has already been collected there.

Thankfully, she adds:

"It will be a happy Christmas after all — people are pretty wonderful."

Large Number of Local Bats Rabid But Few Other Animals Infected

British Columbia health department medical officer Dr. Anthony Larsen says tests conducted last summer on local bats indicate that a large number are rabid.

Rabies, a dreaded infectious disease, destroys the nerve cells of part of the brain and causes death. Human beings contract the disease from animals.

"Until this year, we had no idea of how widespread the infection was among bats," he said. "We received specimens from all parts of the province and found the infection is much higher than we ever thought before."

He said on Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley infected bats appear to be quite common.

No other animals have been found infected with rabies in the province, except a cat in Port Alberni two years ago, he said. It is presumed the cat contracted the infection from a bat.

The disease is quite common in the prairie provinces and Ontario.

Rabies is caused by a virus which lives in the saliva of a host, or carrier, for a limited time. If the host bites a

human being or another animal, or if its saliva gets into an open wound, the bitten individual gets rabies.

Dogs are the most common source of infection for human beings.

When the rabies virus enters the body, it travels along the nerves to the brain or spinal cord. Death is almost inevitable once the symptoms appear.

Early symptoms are pain, burning, or numbness of the site of infection. The victim first complains of headaches, lack of sleep. Later muscle spasms make the throat feel full, and swallowing and

breathing become difficult. The patient craves water, but the muscle spasms increase with drinking. Eventually the sight of water creates such painful contractions of the throat that drinking is dreaded.

Dr. Larsen said no one has died from rabies in B.C., but every year five to six persons are immunized against the disease. In Ontario several thousands are treated.

"We don't know if they have rabies," he said. "We immunized them as a safeguard."

Immunization calls for 16 injections — a painful treatment.

Dr. Larsen said he did not know why bats have not spread the infection to other animals in B.C.

"Except for the Port Alberni cat," he said, "we have been lucky."

He said the danger is from dogs.

"More and more owners of campers are taking their dogs with them when visiting Alberta," he explained. "If one of these ever became a carrier, the disease could become a serious problem."



DOUBTING DELICATE TOUCH is given by Michael Pena, 2½, to the Yule tree trim at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Socorro Pena of Bakersfield, Calif.,

will spend Christmas in the hospital undergoing treatment for asthma. Hospital may not be home, but that doesn't seem to dampen Michael's decorative enthusiasm.

'Let's Stop the Lib Explosion'

By NANCY WARD

LONDON — In West Germany recently an angry woman spat on Esther Vilar in the street. All over the country women are furious with her. They consider she has betrayed her own sex. Pretty Esther, 36, is unrepentant. A doctor and sociologist, she has just written a book, *The Trained Man*, in which she scathingly attacks European women — and strikes a blow for Men's Lib.

"European women," she says, "strive to achieve a life of domestic idleness and comfort, enslaving men to work for this end by rewarding them with carefully rationed sexual favors — just as a circus animal is trained with sweets and tidbits. A man's sexual needs are greater than a woman's, so wives keep their men dancing with anticipation, eager to perform any duty for the ultimate sexual reward."

If Esther's book persuades enough men that they are sufficiently downtrodden to rise in revolt in the cause of liberation for the male, then the whole thing will be too ridiculous. There won't be a soul left at home, because look who is on the march for freedom already.

There is Women's Lib, of course, bra-less and vicious. Homosexuals, passionately in pursuit of Gay Liberation. And now — the kids are at it, too. Britain's National Union of Students has just promoted a junior union of protest which they hope will soon be one million strong — a School Children's Liberation Front.

"They've got it at school," my daughter told me in a severe and freedom-loving voice, "and I've joined." It will be fantastic, won't it? Mum, Dad, the kids and queer Uncle Percy all striding off in different directions, shouting indignant slogans, to their individual protest bonfires. A lib-for-all that could become a free-for-all.

Maybe we should get together at the stage, to define just what this "personal freedom" bit is all about. Is it freedom to have all our personal dreams realized? I have met several people in my time who made a cult, almost a religion of complete personal freedom — their own, of course.

I admit there are self-centred and bitchy women in the world who behave just as badly to their men as Esther Vilar says they do. I also feel strongly that Women's Lib members have plenty to squawk about. Many men patronize women, refuse to let them have a fair chance of getting decent jobs and insist on maintaining their absurdly pompous Victorian double standard of morality.

"It's all right if I play about, dear, I'm sowing my wild oats. But if you do, then you are a promiscuous scumbag."

Homosexuals have plenty of suffering to bear at the hands of the smugly and cruelly intolerant. And, as every child will tell you, some adults can be infuriating and confusing creatures.

But wouldn't it be much more sensible if we all stopped marching so angrily and self-righteously about in our different directions? Instead we could sing some amiable songs in front of one huge communal bonfire, toast marshmallows together, and drink a toast to the liberation of the whole human race. Best of all, wouldn't it be good if we all burned an effigy labelled "Mutual Misunderstandings Which Keep Us from Doing Each Other Justice"?

Freedom, after all, comes from within each of us, by avoiding what is mean and self-centred. If enough members of the human race do this maybe compassion and understanding would follow — and there would be less need for all those lib marches flying off in so many directions.

(Forum World Features)

Indira Views Her Torn People

CALCUTTA (WP) — On the eve of the war in the subcontinent more than two weeks ago, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi stepped out of an Indian Air Force plane and rode in a lurching, open jeep the 13 miles from Dum Dum airport through a human corridor of frightening immensity.

Uniformed police with guns and clubs held back at every 20 or so paces the huge swell of flesh that stretched from sidewalks to window ledges to rooftops.

The prime minister rode through streets where, only a few months before, policemen were fair game, as the most visible symbols of government authority, for terrorist assassination squads.

On these same streets, the world's most gruesome spectacle of urban squalor is enacted every day by nearly a quarter of a million people who eat, sleep, wash, excrete and die on the sidewalks and curbs.

Calcutta and the huge surrounding hinterland of West Bengal, with a population of 45 million have been described as India's own East Pakistan. It has been short-changed and its agony unheeded by the central government in New Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi's decision to ride rather than helicopter (as the nervous police commissioner recommended) into Calcutta had all the appearance of an act of daring bordering on the foolhardy.

In fact, many of those whom police have targeted as potentially dangerous, some 10,000 by conservative estimates, were in jail cells. An additional 5,000 or so leftist extremists, called Naxalites



MRS. GANDHI

... 'act of daring'

by the Calcutta newspapers, had been killed over the preceding 12 to 18 months in alleged jail breaks and so-called "inter-party clashes."

For a tenth of the population of the world's largest democracy, democratic processes had been suspended.

Mrs. Gandhi's last move to tighten the reins on the unruly state was to cancel its elections next February because of the "law and order" issue.

It is widely believed here that if elections were held today the Communist party faction headed by Jyoti Basu would win, although the successful prosecution of the war with Pakistan — which has been translated into a personal triumph for Mrs. Gandhi — may have changed that in West Bengal.

The main target of the police and state administration are the Naxalites, of which

there are more than a dozen factions under the general party label, "Communist Party of India-Marxist-Leninist." The insignia CPI-ML is scrawled in paint and chalk on buildings through many parts of Calcutta.

They are blamed, probably rightly, for most of acts of violence against police and public officials during the past year and also, probably wrongly, for every wanton act of street hooliganism that is reported in the newspapers.

The movement's estimated strength in West Bengal is about 20,000, but its capacity for making trouble by tapping the enormous social dissatisfaction that exist here is out of proportion to numbers.

Throughout West Bengal, and particularly in Calcutta, civil order always teeters on a precarious balance. During a three-month period last summer the murder rate was running at eight a day.

In the majority of cases, according to police reports, they were political crimes of passion.

The day Mrs. Gandhi made her trip to Calcutta, Dec. 3, Pakistani aircraft raided India's western military airfields and the prime minister rushed back to New Delhi to put her nation to war.

She has now won that war and is basking in the acclaim of India.

But in Calcutta nearly a quarter of a million still sleep in the streets. Nearly two million live in the busters or sub-slums with dirt floors and huts pasted together with mud, straw and excrement.

Perhaps they failed to share, in the excitement of India's victory.



dear abby

Male That Counts

DEAR ABBY: To answer the lady who wanted to know what kind of man would become a secretary, let me tell you one kind. A man who was once a self-respecting mathematician. He was told that due to cutbacks he would no longer have a job unless he would accept a secretarial position. Due to the present economy and its lack of jobs, he accepted. Now just sign me—Flo In Tight Pants.

DEAR ABBY: Tell ANONYMOUS that male secretaries, although scarce and costly, are in demand because they are superior.

Males excel at deft exactness. All diamond cleavers are men. So are the best cooks, seamstresses and lace makers. All telephone chief operators in the U.S.A. are males. (The girls who answer

your "chief operator" call are only assistants.)

The big trouble is that most male secretaries eventually go on to more glorified jobs. My father told me that the most efficient shorthand wizard and most accurate typist and most dependable secretary he ever employed was Joe E. Brown. And no one who knew Joe would dare call him a "queer." A.M.

DEAR A. M.: And didn't the late Billy Rose, the great showman, once hold the world's record for speed and accuracy in shorthand?

DEAR ABBY: I have been a private secretary to a top-notch business executive for 17 years. During that time I have never missed a day's work because of periods,

pregnancy or menopause depression. Neither did I have to quit because my spouse was being transferred to another city.

And if the boss asked me to work late, or go to lunch with him to discuss business matters, I never worried about what my spouse (or his) or anybody else might think. I have also accompanied my boss on many out-of-town business trips without fear of gossip.

Can any female secretary make that statement? I doubt it.—Male Secretary.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Protein Standards To Be Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed nutritional guidelines for frozen "heat-and-serve" dinners in recognition of their growing importance in the American diet.

The guidelines are the first in a series of minimum standards to be set for convenience foods.

The voluntary FDA standards, scheduled to take effect in 60 days, set minimum levels of protein, vitamin A, vitamin B1, vitamin B2, niacin and iron, and call for a minimum of 340 calories in each serving of the pre-cooked meals.

The federal agency said each dinner should contain at least a source of protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; a vegetable, and potatoes or a cereal-based product such as rice.

★ YOUR HOROSCOPE ★

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your pioneering instincts surge to the front. Your originality is appreciated. You say right things at proper time. People surprise you with tokens of affection understanding. You are happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond surface indications. Quiet time with loved ones can provide inspiration, spiritual strength. Avoid the sensational. Remember one who may be confined to home, hospital, practice Golden Rule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendships blossom. But avoid office party complications. Condemnate needs, motives and inner desires. Your spirit of goodwill proves catching. You give and also receive—a joyous time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One you thought was beyond reach comes close. Accolade received which is meaningful. Head inner voice. Follow guidance of intuitive intellect. Holiday spirit prevails — to your benefit!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Thoughts may be centered on far-away places. Persons. Appreciate what you have — strengthen spiritual concepts. You find not to attract that upon which you dwell. Emphasize maturity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions are intensified. Nothing is apt to occur halfway. Not wise to play games where affairs of heart are concerned. Budget considerations should not be ignored. Longings can be fulfilled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give special attention to male. One who has co-operated with you in past. Show appreciation. Let holiday spirit prevail. Get rid of any tendency to harbor grudge. If you forgive, others will follow suit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain shown through creative endeavors. Simple approach brings more satisfaction now than needless extravagance. Children can be source of happiness. Close generation, gap. Be with family if at all possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study. Scorpions. Enthusiasm is kindled. One who is young in heart can make you feel same way. Be receptive. Social relationship is emphasized. Put halt to brooding about past!

Those you may have taken for granted now surprise and comfort. You gain greater feeling of security. Home base appears to be centre of operation. You receive gift of value—sentimentally and materially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Neighbors, close relatives show appreciation for past favors. Review needs, goals. Broaden horizons. Avoid the petty. Look and plan ahead. Be versatile. Permit humor to find constructive outlet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be astounded by extent—and value — of gifts received. Definite gains indicated. Permit spirit of special evening to prevail. Be especially considerate toward Leo individual.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, fond of music, a seeker of harmony. Family relationships hold special place in your life. Loneliness is due to be replaced by sense of fulfillment. You make contact this month which will blossom into meaningful relationship. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

P.S. ANNUAL SALE
UP TO 1/2 OFF
STARTS TUESDAY
PICCADILLY SHOPPE

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

Only 1 Shopping Day 'til Christmas—Shop for These Items—Many at Special Low Prices

<p>Assorted Gift Jewellery</p> <p>Sale Price 1.99 ea.</p> <p>Splendid gift items. A wide selection of varied fashion jewellery pieces, including cultured pearl on Gold coloured chain, hoop earrings, pins and matching earrings. Limited quantity.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)</p>	<p>Virgin Wool Blankets</p> <p>Sale Price 17.97 ea.</p> <p>Ideal, heavy weight wool blanket that makes an ideal gift. They have designed binding and come in the latest fashion colours. Lilac, Rose, Green, Gold and Blue. Attractively bonded.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Staples (96)</p>	<p>4-Piece Canister Set</p> <p>Sale Price 17.97 Set</p> <p>Colourful, 4-piece canister set created from lovely hand-painted Italian ceramics. A lovely gift that will last for years. Attractive apple design.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)</p>	<p>Decorative Roller Hassock</p> <p>Sale Price 23.97 ea.</p> <p>A generously proportioned round hassock that is available in Black, Olive, Gold, Tangerine and Brown colours. Saddle stretched-top design with corduroy welt protective trim. An excellent gift item.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Draperies (24)</p>	<p>Afghan Kit</p> <p>Sale Price 17.99 ea.</p> <p>Give a gift that offers hours of "do it yourself" pleasure. "Wildflower" daisy design afghan kit. Approximately 28"x52" in size. Kit includes easy to use loom. A great gift idea!</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Notions (23)</p>
<p>Vinyl Floor Cushions</p> <p>Sale Price 6.97 ea.</p> <p>A great opportunity to brighten up a room with a minimum cost. Floor cushions available in Tangerine and Black, with corner tassels. Also decorator cushions of 100% linen in round, square or knife edge designs. Washable and crease resistant. Only 2.97 each.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Draperies (24)</p>	<p>Colour Slide Film</p> <p>Only 2.47</p> <p>35 mm. colour film for all your holiday needs. You'll always be able to remember this Christmas with slides, the ideal way to view "Christmas past." 20 exposures. Includes processing.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Cameras (28)</p>	<p>Philco Mantel Radio</p> <p>Sale Price 14.99 ea.</p> <p>A delicately Ivory coloured radio that perches on your mantel—convenient and attractive, but out of the way! Solid State AM radio that makes a very timely gift.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: TVs, Radios and Stereos (37)</p>	<p>Christmas Tablecloths</p> <p>Reg. 1.99 to 5.99</p> <p>Sale Price 1.27 to 3.97 ea.</p> <p>All Christmas cloths to clear. A wide choice of sizes, styles and patterns in a selection of plastic or cloth. Brighten up your holiday table with one of these festive cloths.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Staples (86)</p>	<p>Craftsman Sabre Saw</p> <p>Reg. 44.98</p> <p>Sale Price 29.97 ea.</p> <p>A versatile gift. Highly manoeuvrable and fatigue free. Motor is fully counter-balanced to take out fatiguing vibrations. Two speeds let you cut wood or metal without harming the blade.</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)</p>

Shop tonight 'til 9

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets. No Time Limit (1370)

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Christmas Is Past For This Couple

NEW YORK (UPI) — For all practical purposes, Christmas 1971 is over for David and Margery Forer. The Forers now are planning Christmas 1972.

The Forers are a husband-wife team of designers-manufacturers of greeting cards. Christmas sales make up the major part of their card business.

"We work only a year ahead on designs," said David Forer. "The big companies work two and even three years ahead."

The couple sat at an oversized, L-shaped desk arrangement (providing space for each) as they talked of how they got into the card business — he by way of the Walt Disney studios, she from a fashion editorship.

Work in a Loft

Their office, part of their loft operation on New York's West Side, was cluttered with card samples, the walls "papered" with 1971 designs.

"We make two lines," said Mrs. Forer, a handsome brunette, one is their whimsical collection, an inexpensive lighthearted look at the holidays. The other is their Brett (from a family name), a personalized, high-style card usually engraved with the name of the sender. You know the type — corporation executives send them and some of them run as high as \$2 each.

"Every year," said Forer, "we make one featuring a Model T — the Fords always buy some."

They said the card trend today is toward informality and some senders will scratch through their printed names to sign the cards personally.

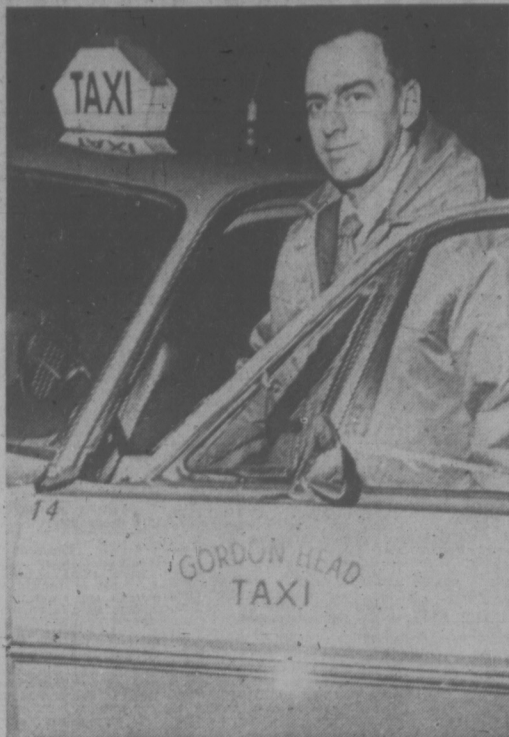
Three Main Themes

Three themes are the major trends — peace, religion and love. Peace, for instance, might be the lion and the lamb lying down together, or the biblical message, "they shall beat their swords into plowshares."

"Because we're a smaller company (an annual volume of around \$1.5 million), we can keep our designs keyed to the mood of today," said Forer. There is, for instance, Santa in orbit with the message, "friends make the world go around". There also is a Santa in a hard hat.

Forer said they had a very successful off-beat card in the line at one time with the message, "we regret to inform you, there is no Santa Claus."

"We learned that when a major magazine folded, one of the cards was posted on the bulletin board," he said. "We took that card out of the line once and for all."



JOE THWAITES
... travellers' tips



DOROTHY LEYS
... busy signal



JUDY BURBANK
... desk duty

The Worker's Christmastime — and a Half

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

December 25 may be almost universally declared a holiday but, despite the legislators' enthusiasm, the world has a nasty habit of going on as usual for many of Victoria's essential workers.

If, on Christmas Day, you're working rather than wasailing, consider yourself lucky. It's probably because you're an "essential worker."

This is the sixth Christmas that cabbie Joe Thwaites will spend shuttling about town. He'd prefer not to work but feels it's his duty. His own celebrating can be arranged for another day, Thwaites said.

By keeping drunks off the road, he feels he's doing a service for other people. The money he earns is an added comfort. Yuletide customers traditionally "lash out tips." Though he didn't say just how generous travellers are, our cabbie said tips can reach 20 per cent of the fare's cost.

Every year the telephone switchboards are jammed with calls from well-wishers buzzing greetings to friends and relatives. One of the operators that will be at her post is Mrs. Dorothy Leys, who is to work the Friday evening shift and in to Christmas morning.

Since she is the sole support of her family, the overtime comes in handy, Mrs. Leys said.

B.C. Tel operators earn double-time for working after 6

p.m. on Christmas eve and time-and-a-half for the following day.

With help from the family Christmas Day is not completely lost, even though Mrs. Leys has to work. "The time I'm away gives the children a chance to do a little surprising," she said. "Other years, when I've come home the dinner has already been started."

Local hotels and motels are operating at full house. This means that many people have to put in a regular working shift to attend to the wants of the Christmas guests.

Working behind the scenes is one of the hotels on Christmas Day will be Miss Judy Burbank, who co-ordinates dining reservations. Six hundred people will sit down to dinner Saturday evening in her hotel. She must be on hand to answer guests' queries.

Miss Burbank said that she likes to be on hand on Christmas just to see how everything turns out.

"The season is the culmination of all our efforts for the whole year," she said. "This year's Christmas decorations were decided upon as far ahead as January, 1970."

Though Christmas is said to be a time of peace, there are

always those who will break it. For this reason, Christmas Eve is like any other evening of the year, according to policemen down at the Victoria precinct. People still steal, get into fights and accidents.

"After working on Dec. 24 and 25 almost every year for the past 13 years, it doesn't make any difference," said Sergeant Ivan Purdy. "My wife and son are accustomed to it."

Since he'll be working the 4 to 12 shift Friday and Saturday evenings, Sergeant Purdy is saving Christmas for New Year. While his wife and son will be having dinner with the rest of the family, he'll be munching on a sandwich.

The thing that he finds distressing is being called to intervene in family disputes on Christmas. "The children always get involved," he said.

Working on Christmas Eve is hardest on those with young families, said Sergeant Leslie Mottershead. Particularly if the shift is from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. A policeman's Christmas lot is rarely a happy family one: it's a tiring beat.

Working Christmas Eve and Day doesn't bother Mrs. Helen Isherwood, a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"When I see the illness around me, working seems like a very minor thing. I feel so grateful that my family is healthy, and that I can spend some time home with them on Christmas. The hours I do have with them at this time become more precious."



Yass and five 'Rent-a-Maids'

'Girls Unlimited' Offers Acceptable Bachelor's Gift

LONDON (FWF) — For a man who has 200 girls at his beck and call, Stephen Yass, often looks surprisingly gloomy. It might just be that Yass has been in the girls' trade too long. After all he was the man who recruited the female staff for London's Penthouse Club for so long. Being surrounded by all that feminine flesh might weary some men a little. Or it might just be that Yass is a good actor.

Mr. Yass has just launched himself into a kind of rent-a-girl business, of his own, called "Girls Unlimited," and, a nice touch, it's situated deep in the Establishment territory — Chancery Lane.

"So who would notice a business like mine in Soho?" says Yass.

While his work might have made him a bit blasé about womanhood as a whole, he

still knows that a pretty face can sell almost anything. "Look at any kind of trade show or exhibition and they have one thing in common," he says. "They're deadly dull. That's where my girls come in. Girls can promote a product better than anything that's ever been invented."

And it's not just dolly birds that will be on tap. Yass also means to provide girls with brains, girls who are bilingual, girls who are musical, girls who can talk to the public, girls with a specialized knowledge of whatever the trade exhibition is exhibiting and so on.

"The girls come to my office first of all to be interviewed," explains Yass. "I have to work out whether they're just vital statistics with a pretty face on top or if there's something more to them."

"A lot of girls who come

here are actresses, temporarily out of work. That's a good type because she's got a bit up top and she can project herself. Others might be models who can move around and look good. If they can speak more than one language, and have some other special talent, that's very good. I grade them personally."

Girls Unlimited aims to provide girls who will go anywhere and do anything — as long as it's legal. It also aims to provide a truly international flavor with Chinese girls, Japanese girls and girls of most shades of color known to man. The scope of their talent will be quite limitless, according to Yass.

"I swear if a guy came in here and asked for a blonde, dolly who could do heavy construction work I'd come up with one," he boasts.

Yule Mail Figures Droop

Postal figures indicate that fewer Christmas cards are being sent this season, according to a post office official in Victoria.

Third class stamped mail was down 41 per cent as of Dec. 11 in comparison with last year, says Ken Stoffer, information officer for the Greater Victoria post office. First class mail is up 13.7 per cent, however.

This seems to indicate that although fewer people are sending Christmas cards, more are mailing first class, he said. Overall mail volume has decreased by about two per cent.

The smaller volume of Christmas mail may be partly due to the increase in postal rates this year, Stoffer said. It now costs six cents to mail a card third class.

"This decrease may be an

indication that people are watching their pennies more closely, Stoffer said.

The B.C. Government Employees Union has decided to stop sending Christmas cards this year.

"The practice of sending out Christmas cards has become so crassly commercial that the meaning has been totally lost," said John Fryer, general secretary for the union. "It benefits no one but card manufacturers."

In previous years, cards have been sent out to a "long list of trade unionists, government officials and other people the union has dealings with throughout the year," said Fryer.

This year, what would have gone as cards and postage, about \$100, was donated to the Children's Hospital, the spokesman said. It was felt

that way the money will go to better use.

Cards from businesses still pour in, however.

The purpose of "business" Christmas cards is to bring the name of the sender to the attention of the receiver, said Fryer. "So when the man phones you in the New Year, the name will ring a bell."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hannay of Victoria decided not to send out any cards at all this year because they realized that "it doesn't have to be done."

"I never stopped to think about it before," Mrs. Hannay said. "We've been brainwashed into thinking that it's necessary."

"I'd always get an unhappy feeling when I got a card from someone I had not sent one to," she said.

"I don't see the point in mailing cards to friends who live in Victoria. If you care enough about them, you'll visit or phone them."

Sending greetings to out-of-towners is another matter, she said. Christmas may provide the vital incentive to write postponed letters.

Don Delaney skipped the cards this year for economy reasons. He placed an ad in the newspaper instead.

The ad cost about \$3, Delaney said. Last year's 200-strong card list and postage cost him \$12.



Shag Carpet Yields Christmas Harvest

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house not a creature was stirring. Unless you count Daddy, who was crawling around on his hands and knees on the living room floor looking for a wing nut.

"You and your shag carpeting," Father Christmas snarled. "So far, I've found six raisins, four Cheerios, two bobby pins, and a button that says 'I Like Dief'."

"Ahhh!" he exclaimed, suddenly pouncing on a small object.

"Is it a wing nut?"

"No, it's a cashew nut. I must be getting warmer."

Wearing a sheepish expression, the dog stealthily deposited the missing wing nut at my husband's feet, then bounded out of reach behind the Christmas tree and began chewing on a strand of tinsel.

"With a whole carpet full of raisins and Cheerios, why does he have to gobble wing nuts?" my husband grumbled.

"It says here, that this hockey game is so easy to assemble that a 10-year-old child could do it," I said in protest.

"Goody, we're in luck. We've got one of those upstairs. Let's wake him up and get him to do it."

number two rod, taking care not to puncture the ... I can't make out the next word."

"Never mind. The word is 'thumb.' And it's too late, mine's already punctured."

"That actually adds a nice touch of realism," I remarked, pointing to the droplets of fresh blood on the hockey rink.

Two hours and a lot of unflattering epithets later, the hockey game was assembled. Father Christmas lay in a dishevelled heap beside it, pensively licking his wounded thumb.

"You know, it's been a really profitable evening," I remarked brightly. "The children not only have a hockey game, but six raisins, four Cheerios, two bobby pins and a cashew for their stockings."



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Army. Best wishes to all our
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happy Christmas and a bright
happy New Year.

EARL AND CONNIE REYNOLDS
and family wish their many
friends and business associates a
very Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year and in lieu of
cards are sending a donation to the
Cancer Fund.

JIM - OUR LOVE AND BEST
wishes for the Christmas Season
to all our friends and family. Let
us be home for Christmas.
Mom, Dad, Janice and Marc.

DEAR DON AND JEAN: Going
riding at Hunters' Holiday Ranch
was a ball. Kids stay there by day
of week. Let's all go riding Christmas
week or anytime.

BILL AND CLOUGH SMYTH
wish their friends a very happy
Christmas season. In their name a
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Family.

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wish to thank their many friends
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would like to wish their friends
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Good News About Viral Hepatitis

There are two main types of hepatitis, or liver inflammation. One is infectious hepatitis, usually a mild disease. The person may become slightly jaundiced (a yellow coloring in the eyes and perhaps in the skin, due to too much bile in the blood) for perhaps three weeks, and then he gets well. Commonly, this disease is acquired by drinking water which has been contaminated with a virus, perhaps from a nearby outdoor toilet, or from drinking out of a drinking glass contaminated by someone who has hepatitis.

The other type of liver inflammation is called viral hepatitis. This is often severe and sometimes fatal. Many heroin addicts get viral hepatitis when they use a friend's hypodermic needle that was not sterilized properly. A person can also get a hepatitis from a dirty needle when he is given a shot at a doctor's office. This has been helped since doctors have been using disposable "throw-away" syringes. People can also get a viral hepatitis if they receive diseased blood when being given a transfusion.

For the last half-century, since blood banks were formed, there has been no way of protecting a patient from the possibility of getting diseased blood during a transfusion. The dangerous virus is so tiny that it can not be seen with an ordinary microscope. The person having a transfusion had to "take his chances."

Recently, I was encouraged to read that some scientists have now succeeded in recognizing the virus. Soon all hospitals may have the necessary equipment to determine whether the blood being given is safe.

Now I read some more encouraging news. Hepatitis due to a transfusion has not been reported following the use of frozen blood. This is wonderful news.

HOPE FOR WOMEN WITH CANCER OF THE BREAST

I just read a paper by that very able surgeon, Dr. George Crile Jr., of the Cleveland Clinic. He said the long-used and common method of treating a woman with a cancerous nodule in her breast by removing the entire breast and much of the armpit tissue is not necessarily the best method. Dr. Crile says that even if some of the lymph nodes in the armpit (lymph is a milky fluid that flows throughout the body, washing the body cells) contain cancer, it makes little difference in the length of the woman's life whether they are removed surgically or left alone and treated with X-rays or cobalt rays.

When a woman has a nodule in her breast, Dr. Crile performs a little operation in which he removes the nodule and leaves the breast and tissue in the armpit. He says that in the last 60 patients operated on in this conservative way, the results more than five years later were as good as could have been expected from use of the old, extensive operation.

One great advantage of leaving the armpit alone is that then the woman will not have a swollen arm for the rest of her days. This distressing problem occurs when the lymph glands are removed, and as a result, fluid accumulates in the arm and has no way of getting out easily. One woman I know found this huge arm such a problem that she chose to have it amputated.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

7:30 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
2-Sportscene 3-News (c) 4-News Hour 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Getting Together 3-News (c) 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

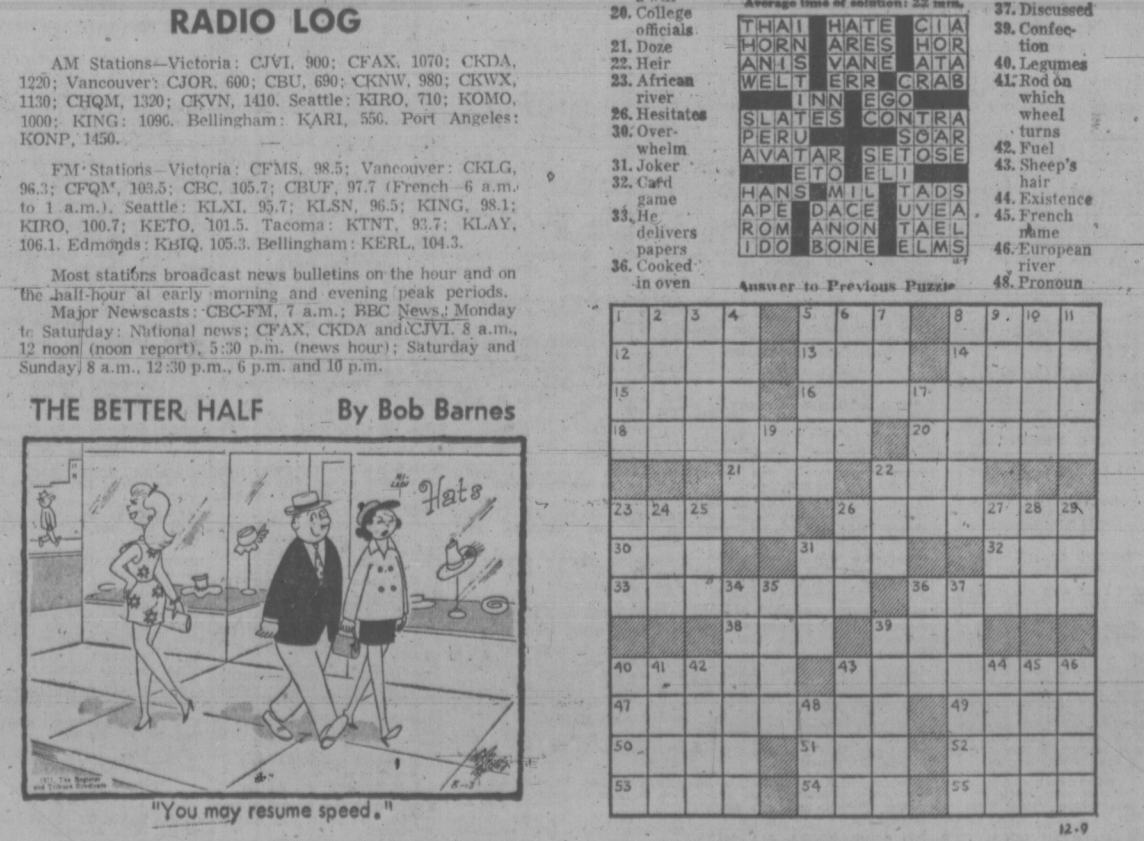
EARLY FRIDAY

7:30 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. County in New Mexico	1. Fruit
2. Speak	2. Refuse
3. Weather	3. Medley
4. Pub. specialties	4. Journal
5. Constellation	5. King
6. Beige	6. Wild ox
7. Ice-skating area	7. Take
8. South country	8. Savor
9. Supplement	9. Torment
10. College officials	10. Formerly
11. Doze	11. Pigeons
12. African river	12. Discussed
13. Hesitates	13. Confection
14. Joker	14. Legumes
15. Card game	15. Wheel
16. Delivers papers	16. Sheep's hair
17. Cooked in oven	17. Existence
	18. European river
	19. Pronoun

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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METCHOSIN DISTRICT

2-acre lots — \$6,500 and up
REX HUGHES AGENCIES
LIMITED
476-1729

TREED ACRE NEAR SCHWARTZ

Bay. On water. \$10,500. Levee
Realty. 382-8072.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

SOUTH OAK BAY

CASH FOR YOUR LOT IN THE
\$12,000 to \$15,000 range. CALL JIM
McNAUGHT. 384-8126.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.,
1002 GOV'T STREET.

WANT LONG TERM LEASE ON

large pasture acreage with large
farm house. Will renovate and
build fences (and buy option if
desired). 386-0566.

CASH — TOP PRICES

FOR SUBDIVISION LAND OR
APARTMENT SITES.
PARK PACIFIC APTS.
385-5491

VICKERY AND SONS LTD.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY
AREA.
592-6149 592-6677

WANT BUILDING LOTS IN COL-

wood area. Ted Bowden. 479-1479.
National Trust Co. 386-2901.

CASH FOR BUILDING LOTS ON

sewer. Phone 386-6191.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

BE A KING

8 OF THE BEST ACRES FOR
SALE TODAY! YEAR-ROUND
TROUT STREAM ON THIS
WELL TREED PROPERTY.
ONLY \$2,000 DOWN.
BOB GARDNER. 383-4141
CITY TRUST

CASH

For property in the Greater Vic-
toria area including Colwood and
Metchocin.

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

CO. LTD., 386-6191

ACREAGE FOR SALE?

Large or small, with or without
home building, lots, etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in
land. 386-2955. Mayfair Realty
Ltd.

229 AGRES WATER VIEW, SUIT-

able for horses Phone 383-6224.

285 UP-ISLAND

PROPERTIES

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, QUA-
lity Beach, Owner. 478-1537.

290 FARMS FOR SALE

and WANTED

CENTRAL SAANICH

25-acre farm — all cleared and
fenced with good 3-bedroom home.
Barns and chicken houses, stream
with holding pond, apple orchard
and some farm equipment. An ex-
cellent farm or holding property.
\$74,000. Terms. JOE RICKARD.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
385-8771

HORSEMEN

Now is the time to purchase that
farm or acreage for your breeding
or training program. We have a
selection of improved and unim-
proved land from which to choose.
Let's talk about your needs! Call
L. (LORRIE) KIRK today.
386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

HOW TO WRITE

A GOOD

CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1.—IT'S BEST to start your ad
with the name of the article or
service you have to offer. If
you have an apartment, room,
etc. for rent, or property for
sale, start your ad with the
location.

2.—BE CLEAR. Readers respond
more quickly and favorably
when given complete, definite
information. Always include the
price in your advertisement.
Don't allow the reader to specu-
late.

3.—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-
prospect to reach you. Always
give your telephone number or
your name and address. If you
do not have regular hours
state a preferred time for the
prospect to get in touch with
you.

4.—PLAY SAFE. You get the
greatest reader attention by
using consecutive insertions. A
six-day order is best and costs
less, and you can, of course,
stop your ad as soon as you get
the results you want. You pay
only for the days your ad
appeared. Lower yearly rates
are available to those who wish
to keep their services or
products before the public
every day.

5.—PLACE YOURSELF in the
reader's position and ask your-
self what you want. To know
about your offer. The answer
you give will make a good
Want Ad.

6.—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every
inducement you can with good
copy. Classified action ad read-
ers have the money and are
already interested in buying the
merchandise or service you
have to offer; the details and
information you give are the
most important.

7.—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to
bring the desired results do so
usually, not through a lack of
readership, but because they
are poorly worded or contain
inadequate information.

8.—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-
2121, your direct line number to
fast Want Ad action. A courte-
ous, efficient advisor will be
glad to help you word and
place your order. And remem-
ber, Classified Action Ads
afford you the most complete
coverage. Telephones are open
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for you
daily, Monday through Saturday
call.

386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
NINA KATHLEEN DOBSON,
DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to, The Canada Trust Company,
P.O. Box 400, 630 View Street, Victoria,
B.C. before January 25, 1972 after which
date the Executors will distribute the
said estate among the parties entitled
therein, having regard to the claims of
which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST
COMPANY,
P.O. Box 400,
Victoria, B.C.
HALLATT, STEWART & GOW
Solicitors for Executors.



MAN-MADE MOUNTAIN at the University of British Columbia provides the province's first artificial rock-climbing wall. Here student

Peter Moody puts the wall through its paces. The surface is studded with holes for aspiring mountain climbers to grip on.

'Blink Test' for Strokes

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Win-
nipeg neurologist has devised a
diagnostic technique using
electronic impulses which he
says will pioneer detection
methods for recognizing cer-
tain types of strokes.

Dr. Jun Kimura, 35, an as-
sistance professor of internal
medicine at the University of
Manitoba medical school, has
been using the technique for
about four years, testing more
than 1,000 persons.

The Kimura test, developed
with the aid of grants from
the Medical Research Council
of Canada and the Canadian
Multiple Sclerosis society, is
based on the time it takes
nerve impulses to travel from

the eyelid to the brainstem
in the back of the neck and back
to the muscle which makes
people blink.

Dr. Kimura said the test is
painless and takes less than
half an hour.

He said the electrical activi-
ty involved in the eye blink
can help in identifying the
presence of a precise location
of strokes in the brainstem.
The brainstem connects the
brain to the spinal cord and
controls a number of involun-
tary actions, including respi-
ration and the blink reflex. A
blood clot that interferes with
normal blood flow through the
brainstem vessels is likely to

produce an abnormality in the
mechanism governing the eye
blink.

The native of Kyoto, Japan,
said to check for strokes, he
produces involuntary blinks
by sending precisely-timed
electric signals through a stim-
ulator resting on the surface
of the patient's skin, just
above the eye.

The electrical activity pro-
duced by the muscle itself
when it causes a blink is
picked up by electrodes
placed over the right and left
eye muscles and then ampli-
fied and recorded on an os-
cilloscope where it is pho-
tographed for analysis.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 20-year-old city man was
sentenced to six months in
prison Wednesday in Victoria
county court when he was
convicted of trafficking in
LSD.

Judge M. L. T. Drake sen-
tenced Dennis Grant Lavery,
noting that the accused was
on probation for a breaking
and entering offence when he
committed the trafficking of-
fence.

Court was told that Lavery
sold three tablets of LSD to
an RCMP undercover agent

for \$8 on Sept. 19, 1970.

RCMP Constable Ed Hill
testified that he went to a Vic-
toria address that day and
bought the tabs from the ac-
cused after speaking to two
other people.

Lavery was not found when
the undercover operation sur-
faced in November, 1970, with
numerous drug arrests but
was found in Saskatchewan in
December, 1970, and returned
to the city to face the charge.

Lavery was defended by R.
K. Bryden. The prosecutor
was Cecil Branson.

Methadone
Stolen
From Clinic

About 100 bottles of metha-
done were stolen overnight
Tuesday from a treatment
clinic next to the offices of the
Narcotic Addiction Founda-
tion of B.C. at 1029 Douglas,
city police reported Wednes-
day.

Methadone, used to treat
heroin addicts, is a synthetic
drug that addicts substitute
for heroin during withdrawal.

Police said it is believed
someone stayed in the build-
ing and kicked in the door of
the office where the metha-
done was kept in a refrigera-
tor.

Police said gloves were
worn by the culprits. The ad-
diction foundation has offices
beside the office where the
methadone was stored.

A spokesman for the clinic
said some methadone was not
stolen. The clinic sees about
27 persons daily being treated
with methadone.

Methadone doses are pre-
pared by the NAF in Van-
couver and shipped to the Vic-
toria clinic.

Dief Sees 'Affront'

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry
John Diefenbaker (PC—
Prince Albert) asked in the
Commons Wednesday whether
the government intended "an-
other affront" to Parliament
by sending out forms for the
new tax system three weeks
before the bill was passed.

"Surely we're coming to the
state where bureaucracy and
autocracy are running the
country," he said.

Revenue Minister Herb
Gray said the forms, explain-
ing the new deduction system
to employers, were sent out
so firms could put benefits
into effect when the legisla-
tion became law.

Diefenbaker asked whether
Gray's department had "an-
other leak" as to what Parlia-
ment would do with the legis-
lation.

There was shouting from
both sides of the House as the
former Conservative prime
minister said Gray's explana-
tion was not acceptable. His
jibe about leaks referred to

published versions of what a
forthcoming policy statement
on foreign ownership will say.

Money Order
Warning
For Victoria

Stolen United States postal
money orders have been
cashied in Seattle and Van-
couver, Victoria police
warned Wednesday.

A spokesman said the
money orders were taken in a
break-in at Preston, Wash.,
the night of Nov. 22-23.

The officer said the money
orders are numbered in series
from 2,003,865,110 to
2,003,865,199 inclusive. A total
of 90 orders were taken.

Those cashied to date have
had the fourth number altered
from three to eight.

The officer said anyone with
information of the money
orders should contact the po-
lice fraud squad.

China Contract

PEKING (Reuter) — The
British firm John Brown En-
gineering Ltd., of Clydebank,
announced here Wednesday
that it had signed a \$9.1-
million contract to supply five
gas-turbine generating plants
to China.

Victoria
IWA Head
Re-Elected

Murray Drew has been re-
elected president of the Vic-
toria local of the International
Woodworkers of America,
provisional results released
today show.

He defeated Norm Ether-
ington to continue to lead the
biggest union local in Greater
Victoria.

In other contests, Jack
Groves defeated Tom Chath-
am for second vice-president
and William Halowski was
elected third vice-president
over Raj Pagely.

Unopposed were Roger
Lewis, first vice-president; Al
Carle, financial secretary,
and Rod Thomson, recording
secretary.

An Important Christmas Message... ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE! COPY DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED



DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS

(Without Proof)

For Colonist, Sat., Dec. 25
COPY DEADLINE **12 Noon Thur., Dec. 23**

For Times, Mon., Dec. 27
COPY DEADLINE **5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 23**

For Colonist, Tues., Dec. 28
COPY DEADLINE **5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 23**

For Times, Tues., Dec. 28
COPY DEADLINE **12 Noon Fri., Dec. 24**

For Colonist, Wed., Dec. 29
COPY DEADLINE **12 Noon Fri., Dec. 24**

For Times Wed., Dec. 29
COPY DEADLINE **5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 24**

CHURCH PAGES

Will appear in the Colonist and Times —
Friday, Dec. 24
—DEADLINE—
12 NOON TUES., DEC. 21

NEW YEAR'S COPY DEADLINES

(Without Proof)

For Colonist, Sat., Jan. 1
COPY DEADLINE **12 Noon Thur., Dec. 30**

For Times Mon., Jan. 3
COPY DEADLINE **5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 30**

For Colonist, Tues., Jan. 4
COPY DEADLINE **5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 30**

For Times, Tues., Jan. 4
COPY DEADLINE **12 Noon Fri., Dec. 31**

If one proof is required, the copy deadline
should be advanced by 24 hours and if two
proofs are required the deadline should be ad-
vanced by 48 hours.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES for the CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY PERIOD

Classified Semi-Display Advertising
for

Colonist, Sat., Dec. 25
Times, Mon., Dec. 27
Colonist, Tues., Dec. 28
Times, Tues., Dec. 28

COPY DEADLINE

12 NOON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

Regular casual Classified Ads may be phoned
in until 5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 24th for Sat., Dec.
25th, Colonist and Mon., Dec. 27th Times.

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE—386-2121

Well be open Mon., Dec. 27th from 8 a.m. to
8 p.m. for your convenience in placing ads for
Tues., Dec. 28th Colonist and Times.

NEW YEAR'S CLASSIFIED

Semi-Display Advertising
Colonist, Sat., Jan. 1
Times, Mon., Jan. 3

COPY DEADLINE

12 NOON

FRI., DECEMBER 31

Regular casual Classified Ads may be phoned
in until 5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 31st for Sat., Jan.
1st Colonist and Mon., Jan. 3rd Times.

TELEPHONE

386-2121

**Victoria Press Business Office will be closed all day Saturday,
Dec. 25th, Sunday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Dec. 27.**

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"Never mind WHY... just take down all the mistletoe!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can you leave a note tellin' Santa I want a 10-speed bike instead of the rocket launcher, and Dolly doesn't want the bike set, she wants a Barbie wardrobe, and cancel Jeffy's magic outfit, he's decided on a..."

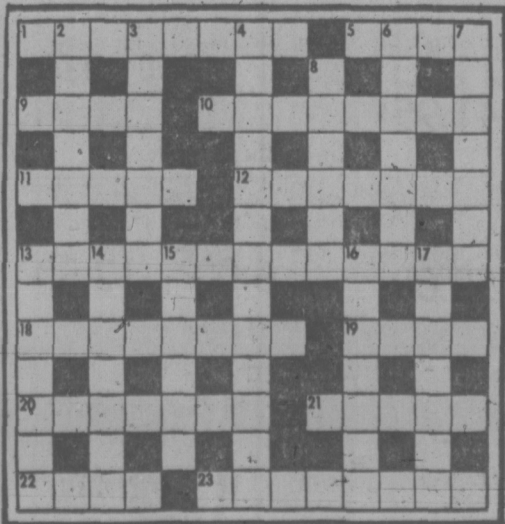
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Rabbit
4 Primer
9 Serious matter
10 Looks in
11 Inert
12 Lips
14 Sedan
18 Gulps
- DOWN
1 Result
2 Bird of ill omen
3 Irons
5 Realise
6 Mathematician
7 Rarity
8 Using
13 Pastime
15 Egg-cup
16 Dress
17 Revere
20 Crier

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 This quantity depends on the size of the scoop that is made (8)
5 It sounds like a place to go in step (4)
9 Right current measure for a racket (4)
10 A summing-up (8)
11 and 20AC. Producing a fictitious relation? (5-7)
12 Representative needs fine material to substitute for something else (7)
13 One's pattern is modified by these offerings to the public (13)
18 Makes observations about shrewd inquiries (8)
19 Drinks eagerly — these are complete rounds (4)
20 See 11 Across
21 Walk among the trees without a meeting place for sportsmen... (5)
22... so the team comes back in dire distress (4)
23 Those on the board don't remain unmoved (8)
- DOWN
2 and 3 Dn. Is it supplied by the builder's merchant in Montmartre, for instance? (7, 2, 5)
3 See 2 Down
4 In need of reinforcement, being subject to physical power (5, 8)
6 A stirring instruction to the player (7)
7 They prepare the leather — and use it! (7)
8 When the little brat gets allowed outside, he'll hold tight! (6)
13 Foreign currency frozen when vegetables are around (7)
14 Made if possible for Ben to get involved with a deal (7)
15 Did he see figures from many original angles? (6)
16 Being patient will be the result of this (7)
17 The main deity in Roman mythology (7)



SOLUTION FRIDAY



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Some New Colors
For Poinsettia

The poinsettia is probably the favorite of all Christmas pot plants in this part of Canada, its popularity originally depending on the brilliance of scarlet and green as traditional Christmas colors.

Now we see this plant in a soft shade of pink as well as pure white.

Botanically the poinsettia is Euphorbia pulcherrima, native to Mexico and related to the outdoor annual Snow-on-the-Mountain (E. marginata); the greenhouse Crown-of-Thorns (E. splendens); and the shrubby E. myrsinites which lives over winter in gardens here.

All these plants depend for their attraction on the coloring of the leaves immediately below the true flowers which are tiny and of an inconspicuous greenish yellow.

If the plants do not produce these flowers, the bracts (as the surrounding leaves are named) do not develop their coloring.

In Mexico, and other countries where the poinsettia grows and flowers beautifully outdoors growing to heights of 10 and 12 feet, the days and nights are of almost equal length. The flowers and bract coloring commence at the approach of cooler weather in fall (65 to 70 deg. F.) and shorter hours of daylight.

These conditions have been met by the commercial growers of poinsettias by the use of black cloth shading, to produce the lovely plants you receive at Christmas. You will need to simulate the conditions if you wish to keep the plants to add color to Christmas 1972.

At the present, keep the poinsettia near a window for strong light, but not in a draught nor against the cold glass at night.

Standing the pot in a bowl of stones having water amongst them but not touching the bottom of the pot will afford some needed humidity around the leaves of the plant.

Leaves will become yellow and fall if a cool wind or draught blows on them. The same thing happens if the plant is allowed to drop from lack of water. Should the soil appear dry, stand the pot in a pan of tepid water reach above the rim. When bubbles cease rising, remove the pot, drain and place the poinsettia back near the window.

In a temperature between 65 and 70 deg. F. poinsettias will remain in good condition for about one month.

Of late years, the newer Middelsten hybrids have been lasting much longer, making them almost a year round pot-plant. The only way to keep the height under control is to shorten them about mid summer while still growing well outdoors if you wish, and don't forget to water them!

The new shoots grown on the plant in late summer will bear the flowers and color bracts by late fall — if you provide total darkness for the plant for September and October from dusk until dawn — imitating the short day and long night of Mexico, its native home.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a duplicate game — in which game over-tricks usually spell the difference between scoring is on a relative, not an absolute, basis — our South declarer ended up with 12 tricks at his notrump contract. Had the defence been of expert caliber, not only would they have prevented declarer from making three overtricks, but they might well have defeated his contract!

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠	6 3		
♥	9 3		
♦	A Q 10 9 8 3 2		
♣	5 2		
WEST			
♠	J 10 9 4		
♥	8 6 5		
♦	K J		
♣	A Q 10 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q		
♥	A K 4 2		
♦	7 4		
♣	J 9 7 3		

The bidding:
North East South West
30 Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

West's opening spade lead was captured by South's king. He then led the diamond four. West followed with the jack, and dummy's queen was successfully finessed.

South now re-entered his own hand via the spade ace, and led his remaining diamond. When West produced the king, it was gobbled up by dummy's ace. When play had ended, declarer had made three spade tricks, two hearts, and seven diamonds. What was the defensive misplay?

As soon as the opening lead had been made and the dummy came into view, it should have been apparent to West that declarer was going to finesse in the diamond suit. And it should have been equally obvious that a successful finesse would result in the establishment of all dummy's diamonds as winners.

When declarer made his first diamond lead, West should not have followed suit in mechanical fashion with the jack. Instead, he should have played the king!

Without any doubt, the play

of the king would have caused declarer to do some deep thinking. As he would have viewed the situation, the king figured to be a singleton. If it were, then East was dealt the tripleton J-6-5.

If dummy captured the (presumed) singleton king, then all South could make in diamonds would be two tricks, the ace and queen. Thus it is not inconceivable that declarer might well have allowed West's king to win, to assure the making of six diamond tricks.

Had this come to pass, West might have had the clairvoyance to shift to clubs. If he did, the defenders would have cashed four club tricks, to defeat the contract. But, unhappily, we will never know what might have been.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

You hear him clear across the store. Such a thrill for the kids! Each letter stands for a different digit, but our SANTA is truly odd this time.

H A H A
H O H O
S A Y S

SANTA
Thanks for idea to C. J. Hull, Toronto.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Shirt \$5.75, tie \$2.98.

Hostels
Branch
1951 Cook

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association has opened a branch office at the rear of Spencer House (Room 100), 1951 Cook.

Affiliated with the International Youth Hostels Federation, the CYHA handles enquiries related to travelling and the use of youth hostels.

The office except for the holiday season, is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The telephone number is 384-0924.

PEANUTS



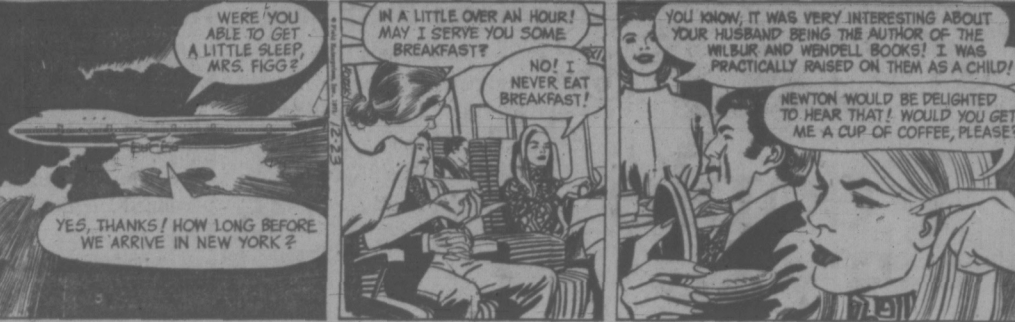
BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers.
Friday: Some Snow. Colder.

Victoria Times

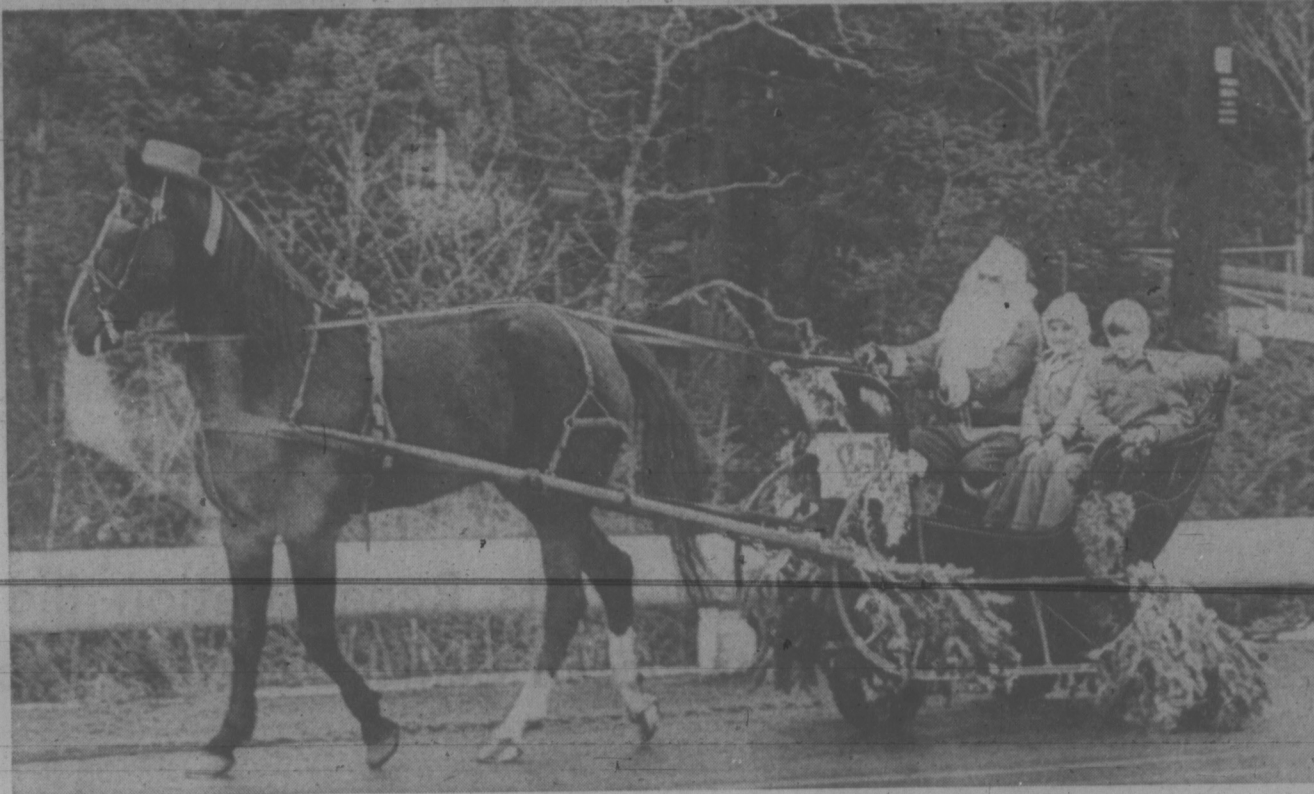
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

88th YEAR No. 165 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971 ★ ★ ★

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



—Keith Thomas photo

HE'S HERE EARLY and judging from the smiles of Corie Thomas, 9, of 540 Roseridge, and Billy Troy, 9, of 535 Roseridge, Santa Claus couldn't be more welcome. No matter to them that he has modified the traditional eight tiny reindeer into a single

hard-working horse. So long as he can make his Christmas rounds, no-one should mind. Especially when you can get a free ride in advance. If the present no-snow forecast holds true the horse would be more practical anyway.

White Christmas — Just a Dream?

Victorians dreaming of a white Christmas likely will have to content themselves with the sound of Bing Crosby's voice.

Official word at Victoria International Airport's weather station today was snow for Vancouver Island as far south as Duncan but little more than snow showers for most of Greater Victoria in the next two days.

Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie said today a mass of Arctic air is moving toward Victoria. The front is expected to be here Friday, he said, and temperatures will drop to about 30 degrees tonight. Friday's temperatures will be in the mid-30s, dropping to the high 20s at night. Christmas day, said MacQuarrie, will very likely be a little colder.

"But the question is whether the cold air will bring any snow."

Higher areas in the region are certain to get some snow, he said, as well as the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

Gusting winds early today were caused by the "pre-tunnel surge" in advance of the Arctic front.

MacQuarrie said temperatures are remaining above freezing today because of an upper level low about 300 miles west of the Island.

Friday a surface low will move in off the

Oregon coast, allowing the Arctic front to advance all the way down the Island, he said.

In Vancouver, snow turned to rain and then the sun came out but the odds were strong that the mainland would have a white Christmas.

Temperatures are dropping gradually as cold air moves south behind the moist Pacific airmass that brought a snowstorm over night.

Snowfall at Vancouver International Airport Wednesday measured 3.8 inches with most of the Vancouver area getting about six inches.

The Trans-Canada Highway between Golden and Banff was closed today snow driven by 60-mile-an-hour winds and cars were stranded in ditches. It was reopened today.

A derailment in the snow-choked Fraser Canyon tied up Canadian National Railways traffic when two diesel units and seven cars of a westbound freight left the tracks just south of Boston Bar. A passenger train was rerouted over Canadian Pacific rail tracks.

The road through the Fraser Canyon was open to single-lane traffic, but almost impassable early today.

On the Prairies, Christmas will be even whiter than residents are hoping for as winds continue to blow snow across highways and a low of 20 below is expected overnight at Calgary and about 30 below at Edmonton.

DOHM WILL HEAD STOCK EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas A. Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court today was named president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Mr. Justice Dohm, 54, who recently conducted an inquiry into the Aug. 7 Gastown riot, has been prominent in B.C. legal affairs for many years, first as a criminal lawyer and then as a city police court magistrate. He was elevated to the Supreme Court in January, 1966.

He will succeed John Van Luyen, who resigned in October.

Pakistani Nobles Stripped of Titles

RAWALPINDI (Reuter) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, stripped Pakistan's nobility of their titles and allowances of public funds today in another move against the wealthy.

The president, in power for four days since he took over from former president Yahya Khan, already has impounded the passports of the country's 22 richest families and dismissed the military governors of West Pakistan's four provinces.

His decision today abolished the allowances and privileges of the nawabs, chiefs and rulers of the country's former states.

All civil and military titles were withdrawn from the former rulers, who also lose special privileges for importing certain goods into Pakistan.

In Bangla Desh the new government announced that the more than nine million refugees in India will begin returning to their homes Jan. 1 and that all are likely to be back within two months.

A spokesman said the refugees will be given sufficient food and money to care for themselves during the trek home.

The move against the 22 families was symbolic rather than real for in an edict issued two nights ago the 43-year-old president had banned foreign travel of all Pakistanis anyway.

But the new instruction conveyed to the public the impression that he intended to crack down on that elite

group of Pakistanis who possess the bulk of the country's wealth and to prevent them shifting their riches to foreign banks.

RICH HIMSELF

Bhutto himself is a rich landowner and has said he will not draw his yearly presidential salary of 65,000 rupees (\$14,300).

Bhutto also announced that new money was being printed — so quickly in fact that the notes will bear the signature of the state bank governor whom he already has dismissed.

Earlier in the day, Bhutto freed detained East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 51, from the West Pakistan prison he has been in for the last nine months and placed him under house arrest instead. It was not disclosed where Sheikh Mujib now is confined.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada does not expect a "free ride" in the settlement of the world economic crisis and will likely make some trade concessions to the United States following the recent monetary agreement, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

Trudeau said trading nations should be "more understanding on the trade side" following last weekend's settlement of the monetary crisis through devaluation of the American dollar.

"We certainly are prepared to do our share, and we hope the Americans will too," he said.

CONCESSIONS

He indicated that Canada might make concessions to the "justifiable" American complaints about the 1965 auto trade agreement and the duty-free allowances for Canadian tourists visiting the United States.

The Washington agreement allowed Canada to continue "floating" its dollar while other currencies were pegged to fixed exchange rates — something strongly sought by the Canadian government but reportedly opposed by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally.

"On the monetary side, these have undoubtedly been progress," Trudeau told a year-end news conference, "on the trade side — well, we think there has been."

Although the monetary settlement might appear to "take the heat off" the U.S. trade negotiations with Canada and other countries, "I don't think it does in reality," Trudeau said.

"If the Americans get nothing at all on the trade side, I think they might say 'we won't go to congress to revalue the price of gold.' I think everyone has to take these talks seriously."

"The Americans are justifying."

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TUNNEL LINK UNDER ATTACK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The long-discussed possibility of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet at Vancouver is nearing reality, but opposition to the latest proposal is mounting.

A proposed tunnel crossing, approved recently by the federal and provincial governments, Vancouver city council and three municipalities on the inlet's north shore, is designed to take some of the pressure off the two existing crossings, the Lions Gate and Second Narrows bridges.

Cost is estimated to be \$177 million, with the provincial government paying \$41 million, the federal government lending \$23 million and the municipalities providing the remainder.

Everyone is agreed that a third crossing is needed, but arguments rage over whether enough allowance is being made for a rapid transit system to use the 4,400-foot tunnel.

In a stormy meeting Tuesday, Vancouver's city council adopted the idea of the tunnel by a narrow 6-5 vote, and the battle lines were clearly drawn.

Ald. Harry Rankin, the chief opponent of the plan, said the building of a tunnel would delay rapid transit in Vancouver for 20 years. He says the tunnel would spur construction of freeways at the expense of rapid transit systems.

Ald. Walter Hardwick agreed and said a planned rapid transit corridor to be contained in the tunnel would be useless unless a city-wide transit system is adopted. The corridor, he said, couldn't be used for buses in the meantime because the gradient would be too steep.

Other opponents of the plan suggest that the \$177 million construction cost is an underestimation.

Setty Pendakur, a consultant to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, says the eventual bill will be closer to \$250 million.

The federal government's loan will be recovered by tolls.

Black Swipes At Doctors

The provincial cabinet minister generally regarded as the most sympathetic to doctors has taken his first public swipe at the medical profession in years.

The criticism came Wednesday from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, the man who negotiated the medicare agreement with the province's doctors prior to 1968.

Black said in an interview that the "type of negotiations" being carried on by the doctors for a new fee scale is "just foolish."

He said the doctors had chosen to negotiate in the newspapers and added this makes a solution more difficult.

"Part of our problem with the medical profession is that they are slower than anything imaginable," Black said.

"Ask them to devote their minds to certain problems and you're lucky three years later if they've got it done."

Black said doctors must realize that "sooner or later" their fee demands will be reduced from "percentages" to actual costs to taxpayers.

"Medicare costs will have to be controlled if there is to be any medicare," Black said, adding that his attendance at a health conference in Ottawa last week did nothing to change his opinion that the federal government plans to "cop out" of medicare cost-sharing in a few years.

Black also criticized the ballot which doctors have been sent for voting on the fee schedule under the medicare plan.

"I agree with the premier... I read that ballot. It's got to be the worst I ever saw. It's just like asking children if they want ice cream on July 1."

WISER HEADS

Black said he thinks "common sense" and "wiser heads" will prevail in the dispute over fee scales.

The government has offered to allow a 10 per cent increase in the total medicare bill next year, which would give the average doctor only a small actual increase.

Black denied claims that no real negotiations had taken place with the doctors. Some of them had taken place in his own office, he said.

Two years ago, as the cabinet minister in charge of the medicare plan, Black expressed public reservations about the wisdom of making public the medicare payments to doctors under the plan.

WEEKEND FEATURES

Friday's editions of the Times will carry the usual Saturday features including colored comics and Weekend magazine.

Also included will be the special TV section and travel and entertainment news. There will be no editions of the Times on Saturday, Christmas Day.

Violence Spills Over Into Irish Republic

BALLYSHANNON (CP) — Irish troops battled mobs of rock-throwing youngsters today as Northern Ireland's violence spilled over into the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Dublin government sent its troops into the little republican town of Ballyshannon after rioters threatened to overwhelm 300 police and release three leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who had been arrested.

The president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political affiliate, called the arrest of the three men "a blatant act of collaboration with the British," who have been urging Lynch to crack down on the guerrillas battling British forces in Northern Ireland.

Ballyshannon is a small port and market town in County Donegal, on Ireland's northwest coast at a point

where the republic narrows to a five-mile strip between Northern Ireland and the Atlantic. It is a base for IRA men fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the republic.

Wednesday, the police raided the homes of IRA men throughout Donegal searching for arms. They arrested three men, among them Joe O'Neill, a leader of the IRA's

militant provisional faction, and took them to Ballyshannon, where they were held on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

The IRA in retaliation took over the town, forcing stores to close at the height of the Christmas rush and blocking the main road to the south with a barricade of trucks and cars.

HEATH VISITS TROOPS IN BELFAST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath today paid a surprise "Merry Christmas" visit — his first as Britain's leader — to his country's troops in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Heath's secrecy-shrouded visit coincided with at least two bomb blasts, a gun battle, a riot and three bomb hoaxes in Ulster's capital city, which IRA has threatened to turn into "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

Electric Heat Boosts Sales

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

(Fourth of a Series)

When B.C. Hydro says electric heating has good "load characteristics" you can be sure the government-owned power company is talking more about efficiency than about ecology.

Unlike many residential electricity uses which can be limited to off-peak hours, electric heating tends to be used consistently around the clock.

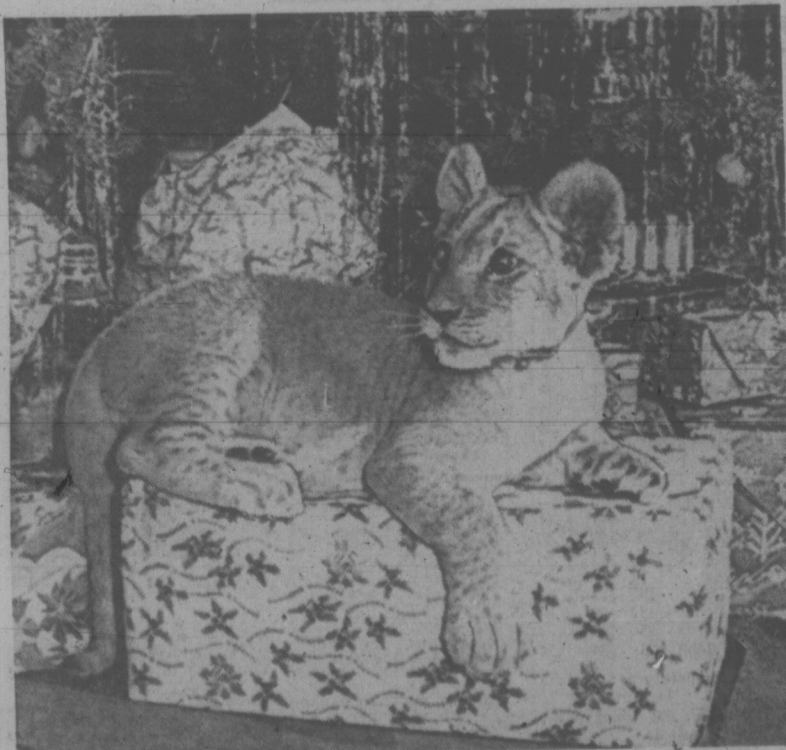
So it contributes to the critical peak power

demands which determine how many rivers have to be dammed to provide the power capacity needed to avoid brown-outs.

In many homes, electric heating can easily more than double the peak demand that is reached during the 5 to 6 p.m. period.

Since heating is needed in winter, the electrically heated home tends to exaggerate the gap between summer and winter electricity needs despite its beneficial over-all effect on the percentage difference between the peaks and the valleys of electric power demand.

Continued on Page 2



LION AROUND, waiting for Christmas, is Patty, 10-week-old cub who seems to have staked a claim to one of the gifts under the tree of Dr. C.

D. Stewart, operator of a Lethbridge game farm. Patty was purchased from the Calgary Zoo and is being kept indoors until she is a little older.

Arthur Mayse

With a hey and a ho for the good yew bow,
For ivy and oak and for mistletoe,
Pray hark to a tale of the long ago
When a certain bold outlaw in Sherwood dwelt
And a certain fat sheriff schemed for his pelt.

Hard by the greenwood in humble hutch
Lived Tom the Plowman, who talked too much.

Talk was his weakness and well he knew it
And often enough he had cause to rue it,
But his rebel tongue was hung in the middle
And wagged like the bow of a tinker's fiddle.

With a ho and a hey and a rest-ye-merry
For the Yule log and the holly berry
See Plowman Tom in the wintry weather
Plucking a plump goose feather by feather.
His wife was loving, his children healthy
And though Talkative Tom was far from wealthy,

When Christmas arrived for saint and for sinner
Tom and his dears would have goose to their dinner...

Or so Tom thought, till by ill betiding
The Sheriff of Nottingham came riding
With twenty men-at-arms in his train,
Snuffing for Robin Hood once again.

"Fellow, what news of one Robin Hood,
Known to churls and rascals as Rob o' the Wood?"

With bearing haughty and gimlet eye
The sheriff waited on Tom's reply,
And neither guessed that a scout unseen
With longbow strung and in jerkin green
Sheltered behind a neighboring oak,
Prick-eared for every word that was spoke.

Tom thought of various pangs unpleasant
The sheriff might wreak on a chatterbox peasant.

For the sake of his wife and his children young
He must curb and bridle his runaway tongue!

He tugged at his forelock and bowed full low,
His cowhides planted in Christmas-Eve snow:
"Well, good my master," Tom Plowman said,
"Some hereabouts have it that Rob is dead.
"On the other hand, there be those that say
"This same Rob o' the Wood has vanished away

On Crusade to battle with infidel hounds...
(So far, so good; then his tongue broke bounds.)

"And if this be the case, I must tell you plain
That our England's loss is Holy Land's gain,
For, saving your presence, right well I ween
Better man never breathed in the ranger's green!"

The sheriff scowled from his saddle high —
Tom's wife and his younglings began to cry —
Then came blows fit to rattle his brain-pan loose.

A gruff voice ordered, "Take up yon goose.
"Porridge his pennance on Christmas Day!"
Then sheriff and men-at-arms jingled away.

Alas and alack for the wild wind's moan
And for poor Tom Plowman wandering lone
(Or so it seemed in his addled state)
With a buzzing of bees in his broken pate.
Till he wakened to firelight's cheery glow,
And a greenwood haven where all in a row
Lay the Sheriff of Nottingham and his men
Trussed like fowl for roasting. And then, ah then

Came Rob o' the Wood and his outlawed crew
To greet Tom Plowman as friend most true.

"A judgment!" cried Robin. Tom shook his head.
"Nay, I long to be home in my own warm bed.
But if judgment's needed, why, turn them loose
And bid them return me my Christmas goose."

With a hey and a ho and a dilly-down-derry
For the turning spit and the feasting merry
And stout Tom Plowman snug in his hutch,
Although disinclined to say very much
As he inwardly questioned a precept olden:
Is speech all silver and silence all golden?

Peace go with you — my story's done
And a Merry Christmas to everyone!



FIGHTING FUN for adults this Christmas includes this selection of war games for big people. Bert De Gram, president of Windmill Toys and Gifts, says they're selling like hotcakes. Anybody want a war?

Games for the BIG Kids

By WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

Games have grown up. And in the process they've shed their childish naivete, taking on the whole spectrum of adult hostilities, aggressiveness and assorted psychological hangups.

Adult-oriented games are once again big business. The Monopoly wave that swept North America in the depressed Thirties.

This Christmas, while the kids are smashing their new toy trucks, dolls and space ships, mom and dad may be smashing each other's egos with Panzer Blitz, Luftwaffe, Kriegspiel or Battleship.

All are available in Victoria (the price tags are way up there in the teens) and local merchants say they're selling fast.

Who Needs to Have Fun With Hangups Available?

Blitzkrieg is typical of the war games the old folks may be getting from Santa. Manufactured by the Canadian Avalon Hill Company, it begins with the participants in a situation militarily logical in a period of intensive air war.

The background and research for it "have come from material edited and authenticated by the United States War College and the Office of the Chief of Military History in Washington."

For the couple whose hostilities can be worked off without the mayhem of total war,

the same company offers Origins, an exercise in power politics — and another firm makes Diplomacy, a game in which the players assume the roles of the great European powers in 1901.

The Diplomacy players have options — they can make war or sign treaties, stab their opponents in the back or play it honestly. A word to the wise, however — the good guys usually finish last.

If the spirit of the season gets-out of hand, Peace on Earth and Goodwill to All Men, the big people may be

seducing each other Christmas Day, with the help of such games as Seduction, Bottoms Up, Adultery and Funny Bones.

Of these, Funny Bones is the most interesting because it seems to be little more than an exercise in body contact. Head bone connected to neck bone (of your partner, who must be of the opposite sex).

If high finance is your line, you haven't been forgotten. You can play Stocks and Bonds (not all that different from the war games), Careers (a Son of Monopoly idea by Parker Brothers, the company that cashed in on Monopoly and started it all) or Acquire.

And for the drunk in the crowd there's Pass-Out. That's the object of the game. Checkers, anyone?

Oak Bay Plays Cards Close to the Chest

Oak Bay gives its taxpayers one present that none of the other Greater Victoria municipalities do.

Because of ever-soaring budgets, the municipality declines to send out Christmas cards, saving residents the cost of the official traditional greetings.

In contrast, an Oak Bay official reports that they receive cards in bulk from Victoria's city hall, department by department.

Christmas cards from the mayor's and city manager's office at Victoria city hall cost \$223 this year, about half the 1970 figure.

Tight budgeting in 1971 resulted in a less expensive card, featuring only the city's crest, in four colors, instead of the color photograph used last year.

The 500 cards cost \$214 plus 12 per cent federal sales tax and five per cent B.C. social services tax — about 50 cents a piece.

Mayor Courtney Haddock's Christmas card list came to over 300 names, and city manager Bill Hoosen mailed about 65.

Sanich Mayor Hugh Curtis estimated today the municipality's bill for Christmas cards came to less than \$200.

LeCours To Reply

Premier Bennett announced Wednesday that Ernie LeCours (SC—Richmond) will move the reply to the opening speech of the 1972 legislative session.

Willis Jefeot (SC—Shuswap)

will second the reply.

The opening speech is scheduled for Jan. 20. It will be made by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson. The replies will be given on Jan. 21.

Whew! 75,676 Parcels

It's business as usual at the post office, despite the fact that third-class mail and parcel post delivery is up more than 10 per cent over last year.

A department spokesman said today 75,676 parcels had been distributed, since the first of the month, up 8,340 over last year.

Peak day was last Sunday, when 8,512 pieces of mail of

one kind or another were handled.

The crunch is over now, says Ken Stofor, and the 650 extra people hired for the pressure period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 20 have been laid off.

HUNT ON FOR BOAT

A radar-equipped Argus aircraft from CFB Comox has joined a commercial tanker and the Tofino lifeboat in a search for an unidentified fishing vessel missing off the west coast of the island.

The fishboat sent a distress signal at 1:25 a.m. today and reported its position as 75 miles northwest of Tofino. There are four persons aboard.

UVic Gets Dickens Collection

A copy of the first issue of A Christmas Carol, published in 1843, is included in a rare Charles Dickens collection donated to the University of Victoria library.

Chief Librarian D. W. Halliwell announced Wednesday that the bequest was made by Dr. Claude E. Emery, a native Victorian and an alumnus of Victoria College. He is also the grandson of early school trustee Margaret Jenkins after whom the Fairfield school was named.

The 129-year-old book forms the centre-piece of a special Christmas display on the main floor of the McPherson Library on the UVic campus. It will continue through the first week of January.

The bequest is in four portfolios containing the novels David Copperfield, Dombey and Son, Little Dorrit, and Our Mutual Friend, each in the original paper-wrapped parts in which they first appear at monthly intervals.

Emery's gift also includes a first edition of Pickwick Papers and an early edition of Cricket on the Hearth, published in 1846.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the gestation period of an elephant?—J.G. A. 23-24 months.

Q. How long has the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle been in existence?—J.G. A. Since 1959.

Target: Fund Drives

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria alderman-elect Bill Tindall said today his first project on council will be to press for a city bylaw regulating fund-raising drives for charitable organizations.

And mayor-elect Peter Pollen pledged his support for the proposal when Tindall brings it before council.

Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, was commenting on a Times article Wednesday referring to a fund-raising drive conducted in Victoria several months ago by a firm using the name of a local fraternal order.

A spokesman for the order, the Knights of Columbus, said it has never engaged the firm in question. Morgan Publications Ltd., and had lent its name to the drive only on the understanding that money raised would go to the charities.

Small Amount to Charity

Tindall said while soliciting was being carried out in Victoria during the spring and summer, the BBB received several calls from local companies which had been approached for donations.

"We told these people that a professional fund-raising organization was involved and they should be aware that only a small percentage of their contribution would go to the charity concerned."

The bureau had suggested to city council three years ago

that it should introduce a solicitation bylaw dealing with the whole question of charity drives, Tindall said.

Under these regulations any organization engaged in raising money for charitable purposes would be required to obtain a permit.

It would also have to produce a financial statement showing previous drives in which it had been involved, and the split between promoter and charity, Tindall explained.

'Wait Another 10 Years'

He said the BBB proposal was referred to the inter-municipal committee and eventually a resolution submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention last year, "after which the matter died."

The Victoria resolution, accepted by the UBCM, asked the provincial government "to enact legislation to regulate the solicitation of the public for monies for charitable purposes, so as to ensure full disclosure of the affairs of the organizations seeking such monies."

To date no such provincial legislation has been enacted, Tindall noted, adding: "If we wait for the provincial government to act we could wait another 10 years."

He said other municipalities have solicitation bylaws which work effectively and he doesn't see why Victoria should not have such legislation.

Pollen agreed, saying: "I think it's in the power of council to do this and if Bill Tindall wants to bring it up in council I will certainly support him."

Pollen added that he hates to see "fraud perpetrated on anyone."

Spirit Shines In Shelter Aid

People of all walks of life are proving to Mother Mary Cecilia that the Christmas spirit is as strong as ever.

Mother Cecilia's nationally known Mill Bay Animal Shelter was partially destroyed in a fire last Sunday. Thirty animals were lost when a barn burned to the ground.

Between \$700 and \$800 has been mailed to the indomitable nun, mostly in small amounts.

"I've had some wonderful letters," she said today, "from many people I don't even know. The cheques have been mostly small, although I did receive one for \$100 and another for \$50."

Today she was expecting a load of lumber to be delivered, sent by a well-wisher as his contribution in replacing the \$7,000 barn.

But the biggest miracle of all happened for the 83-year-old nun Wednesday.

"The best thing of all was that yesterday, out of the blue, I walked a beautiful goat who is going to have babies."

"She is due to have them in February that's why the people brought her in."

"That was the worst loss of all — all those animals — they were precious."

Help is also pouring in to the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter's centre on 880 Fort.

Mother Cecilia says she understands that about \$150 has already been collected there.

Thankfully she adds:

"It will be a happy Christmas after all — people are pretty wonderful."

Large Number of Local Bats Rabid But Few Other Animals Infected

British Columbia health department medical officer Dr. Anthony Larsen says tests conducted last summer on local bats indicate that a large number are rabid.

Rabies, a dreaded infectious disease, destroys the nerve cells of part of the brain and causes death. Human beings contract the disease from animals.

"Until this year, we had no idea of how widespread the infection was among bats," he said. "We received specimens from all parts of the province and found the infection is much higher than we ever thought before."

He said on Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley infected bats appear to be quite common.

No other animals have been found infected with rabies in the province, except a cat in Port Alberni two years ago, he said. It is presumed the cat contracted the infection from a bat.

The disease is quite common in the prairie provinces and Ontario.

Rabies is caused by a virus which lives in the saliva of a host, or carrier, for a limited time. If the host bites a

human being or another animal, or if its saliva gets into an open wound, the bitten individual gets rabies.

Dogs are the most common source of infection for human beings.

When the rabies virus enters the body, it travels along the nerves to the brain or spinal cord. Death is almost inevitable once the symptoms appear.

Early symptoms are pain, burning, or numbness of the site of infection. The victim first complains of headaches, lack of sleep. Later muscle spasms make the throat feel full, and swallowing and

breathing become difficult.

The patient craves water, but the muscle spasms increase with drinking. Eventually the sight of water creates such painful contractions of the throat that drinking is dreaded.

Dr. Larsen said no one has died from rabies in B.C., but every year five to six persons are immunized against the disease. In Ontario several thousands are treated.

"We don't know if they have rabies," he said. "We immunized them as a safeguard."

Immunization calls for 16 injections — a painful treatment.

Dr. Larsen said he did not know why bats have not spread the infection to other animals in B.C.

"Except for the Port Alberni cat," he said, "we have been lucky."

He said the danger is from dogs.

"More and more owners of campers are taking their dogs with them when visiting Alberta," he explained. "If one of these ever became a carrier, the disease could become a serious problem."

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers.
Friday: Some Snow. Colder.

88th YEAR No. 165

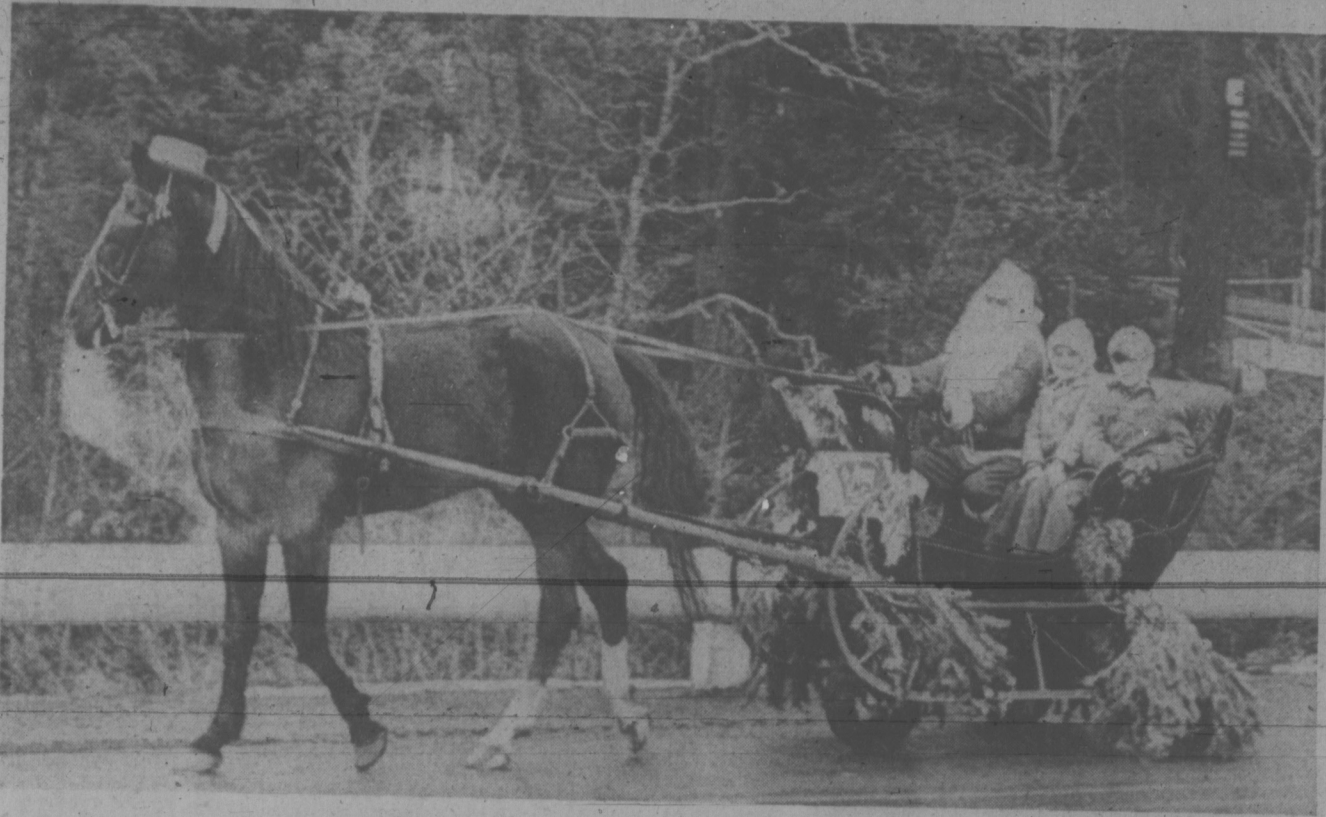
Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



HE'S HERE EARLY and judging from the smiles of Corie Thomas, 9, of 540 Roseridge, and Billy Troy, 9, of 535 Roseridge, Santa Claus couldn't be more welcome. No matter to them that he has modified the traditional eight tiny reindeer into a single

hard-working-horse. So long as he can make his Christmas rounds, no-one should mind. Especially when you can get a free ride in advance. If the present forecast of little snow holds true the horse would be more practical anyway.

—Keith Thomas photo

White Christmas — Just a Dream?

Victorians dreaming of a white Christmas likely will have to content themselves with the sound of Bing Crosby's voice.

Official word at Victoria International Airport's weather station today was snow for Vancouver Island as far south as Duncan but little more than snow showers for most of Greater Victoria in the next two days.

Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie said today a mass of Arctic air is moving toward Victoria. The front is expected to be here Friday, he said, and temperatures will drop to about 30 degrees tonight. Friday's temperatures will be in the mid-30s, dropping to the high 20s at night. Christmas day, said MacQuarrie, will very likely be a little colder.

"But the question is whether the cold air will bring any snow."

Higher areas in the region are certain to get some snow, he said, as well as the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

Gusting winds early today were caused by the "pre-funnel surge" in advance of the Arctic front.

MacQuarrie said temperatures are remaining above freezing today because of an upper level low about 300 miles west of the Island.

Friday a surface low will move in off the

Oregon coast, allowing the Arctic front to advance all the way down the Island, he said.

In Vancouver, snow turned to rain and then the sun came out but the odds were strong that the mainland would have a white Christmas.

Temperatures are dropping gradually as cold air moves south behind the moist Pacific air that brought a snowstorm over night.

Snowfall at Vancouver International Airport Wednesday measured 3.8 inches with most of the Vancouver area getting about six inches.

The Trans-Canada Highway between Golden and Banff was closed by snow driven by 60-mile-an-hour winds and cars were stranded in ditches. It was reopened today.

A derailment in the snow-choked Fraser Canyon tied up Canadian National Railways traffic when two diesel units and seven cars of a westbound freight left the tracks just south of Boston Bar. A passenger train was rerouted over Canadian Pacific rail tracks.

The road through the Fraser Canyon was open to single-lane traffic, but almost impassable early today.

On the Prairies, Christmas will be even whiter than residents are hoping for as winds continue to blow snow across highways and a low of 20 below is expected overnight at Calgary and about 30 below at Edmonton.

DOHM WILL HEAD STOCK EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas A. Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court today was named president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Mr. Justice Dohm, 54, who recently conducted an inquiry into the Aug. 7 Gastown riot, has been prominent in B.C. legal affairs for many years, first as a criminal lawyer and then as a city police court magistrate. He was elevated to the Supreme Court in January, 1966.

He will succeed John Van Laven, who resigned in October.

Pakistani Nobles Stripped of Titles

RAWALPINDI (Reuter) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto stripped Pakistan's nobility of their titles and allowances of public funds today in another move against the wealthy.

The president, in power for four days since he took over from former president Yahya Khan, already has impounded the passports of the country's 22 richest families and dismissed the military governors of West Pakistan's four provinces.

His decision today abolished the allowances and privileges of the nawabs, chiefs and rulers of the country's former states.

All civil and military titles were "withdrawn" from the former rulers, who also lose special privileges for importing certain goods into Pakistan.

In Bangla Desh the new government announced that the more than nine million refugees in India will begin returning to their homes Jan. 1 and that all are likely to be back within two months.

A spokesman said the refugees will be given sufficient food and money to care for themselves during the trek home.

The move against the 22 families was symbolic rather than real for in an edict issued two nights ago the 43-year-old president had banned foreign travel of all Pakistanis anyway.

But the new instruction conveyed to the public the impression that he intended to crack down on that elite

group of Pakistanis who possess the bulk of the country's wealth and to prevent them shifting their riches to foreign banks.

RICH HIMSELF

Bhutto himself is a rich landowner and has said he will not draw his yearly presidential salary of 65,000 rupees (\$14,300).

Bhutto also announced that new money was being printed — so quickly in fact that the notes will bear the signature of the state bank governor whom he already has dismissed.

Earlier in the day, Bhutto freed detained East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur-Rahman, 51, from the West Pakistan prison he has been in for the last nine months and was holding talks with him about whether he would go to East Pakistan.

Concessions To U.S. Near Says Trudeau

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada does not expect a "free ride" in the settlement of the world economic crisis and will likely make some trade concessions, to the United States following the recent monetary agreement, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

Trudeau said trading nations should be "more understanding on the trade side" following last weekend's settlement of the monetary crisis through devaluation of the American dollar.

"We certainly are prepared to do our share, and we hope the Americans will too," he said.

CONCESSIONS

He indicated that Canada might make concessions to the "justifiable" American complaints about the 1965 auto trade agreement and the duty-free allowances for Canadian tourists visiting the United States.

The Washington agreement allowed Canada to continue "floating" its dollar while other currencies were pegged to fixed exchange rates — something strongly sought by the Canadian government but reportedly opposed by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally.

"On the monetary side, there has undoubtedly been progress," Trudeau told a year-end news conference. "on the trade side — well, we think there has been."

Although the monetary settlement might appear to "take the heat off" the U.S. trade negotiations with Canada and other countries, "I don't think it does in reality," Trudeau said.

"If the Americans get nothing at all on the trade side, I think they might say 'we won't go to congress to revalue the price of gold.' I think everyone has to take these talks seriously."

"The Americans are just —"

Continued on Page 2

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Black said in an interview that the "type of negotiations" being carried on by the doctors for a new fee scale is "just foolish."

He said the doctors had chosen to negotiate in the newspapers and added this makes a solution more difficult.

"Part of our problem with the medical profession is that they are slower than anything imaginable," Black said.

"Ask them to devote their minds to certain problems and you're lucky three years later if they've got it done."

Black said doctors must realize that "sooner or later" their fee demands will be reduced from "percentages" to actual costs to taxpayers.

"Medicare costs will have to be controlled if there is to be any medicare," Black said, adding that his attendance at a health conference in Ottawa last week did nothing to change his opinion that the federal government plans to "cop out" of medicare cost-sharing in a few years.

Black also criticized the ballot which doctors have been sent for voting on the fee schedule under the medicare plan.

"I agree with the premier ... I read that ballot. It's got to be the worst I ever saw. It's just like asking children if they want ice cream on July 1st."

Black said he thinks "common sense" and "wiser heads" will prevail in the dispute over fee scales.

The government has offered to allow a 10 per cent increase in the total medicare bill next year, which would give the average doctor only a small actual increase.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Banana	1.43	—13
Canterra	1.06	—
Imperial	1.10	+65
OILS		
Vargas	.50	—83
Frehold	1.63	—13
Whistler	.32	—
MINES		
Afton	1.19	—82
Cello	1.08	+28
Pathfinder	.90	—12

WEEKEND FEATURES

Friday's editions of the Times will carry the usual Saturday features including colored comics and Weekend magazine.

Also included will be the special TV section and travel and entertainment news. There will be no editions of the Times on Saturday, Christmas Day.

Violence Spills Over Into Irish Republic

BALLYSHANNON (CP) — Irish troops battled mobs of rock-throwing youngsters today as Northern Ireland's violence spilled over into the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Dublin government sent its troops into the little republican town of Ballyshannon after rioters threatened to overwhelm 300 police and release three leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who had been arrested.

The president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political affiliate, called the arrest of the three men "a blatant act of collaboration with the British," who have been urging Lynch to crack down on the guerrillas battling British forces in Northern Ireland.

Ballyshannon is a small port and market town in County Donegal, on Ireland's northwest coast at a point

where the republic narrows to a five-mile strip between Northern Ireland and the Atlantic. It is a base for IRA men fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the republic.

Wednesday, the police raided the homes of IRA men throughout Donegal searching for arms. They arrested three men, among them Joe O'Neill, a leader of the IRA's

militant provisional faction, and took them to Ballyshannon, where they were held on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

The IRA in retaliation took over the town, forcing stores to close at the height of the Christmas rush and blocking the main road to the south with a barricade of trucks and cars.

HEATH VISITS TROOPS IN BELFAST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath today paid a surprise "Merry Christmas" visit — his first as Britain's leader — to his country's troops in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Heath's secrecy-shrouded visit coincided with at least two bomb blasts, a gun battle, a riot and three bomb hoaxes in Ulster's capital city, which IRA has threatened to turn into "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

Electric Heat Boosts Sales

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

(Fourth of a Series)

When B.C. Hydro says electric heating has good "load characteristics" you can be sure the government-owned power company is talking more about efficiency than about ecology.

Unlike many residential electricity uses which can be limited to off-peak hours, electric heating tends to be used consistently around the clock.

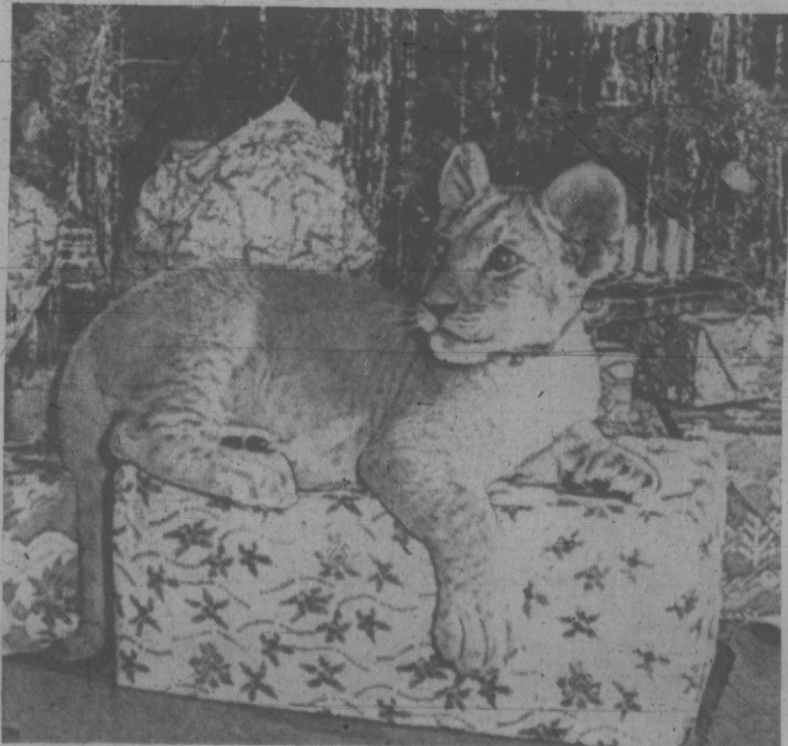
So it contributes to the critical peak power

demands which determine how many rivers have to be dammed to provide the power capacity needed to avoid brown-outs.

In many homes, electric heating can easily more than double the peak demand that is reached during the 5 to 6 p.m. period.

Since heating is needed in winter, the electrically heated home tends to exaggerate the gap between summer and winter electricity needs despite its beneficial over-all effect on the percentage difference between the peaks and the valleys of electric power demand.

Continued on Page 2



LION AROUND, waiting for Christmas, is Patty, 10-week-old cub who seems to have staked a claim to one of the gifts under the tree of Dr. C.

D. Stewart, operator of a Lethbridge game farm. Patty was purchased from the Calgary Zoo and is being kept indoors until she is a little older.